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PANIC-STRICKEN REFUGEES FLEE AS NAZI BOMBS POUND BRUSSELS

Germans Batter Past Liege Forts; Sweden Girds as Transports Sail

IN BLACKOUT.

Stockholm Alarmed Over Reports Nazis Passing Through Kiel Canal.

STOCKHOLM, May 12.-Heavy German troopship transports were reported passing through the Kiel canal tonight and Sweden, suddenly alarmed, ordered a complete blackout of the whole country for an indefinite period, darkned the lighthouses on her east coast and announced a mine field had been laid in a section of the Oresund channel.

The mines were laid near Malmo in the narrow channel which separates Sweden from German-occu-

Air Attack Feared.

These precautions led to rumors that a sudden air attack is feared by Swedish authorities.

For a month Sweden was poised on the fringe of the Norwegian invasion, but had breathed easier 'Cuteness' Gone completion of his win-the-war 250 on Special invasion, but had breathed easier when the war suddenly turned toward the Netherlands and Belgium. It was assumed Germany Mother Says Little Star Belgium. ould be occupied in that direcon. Today, however, the press expressed general pessimism.

The government's blackout order included all areas not hereto- No longer "a cute little girl with area will not be permitted out of One String of I.B.M. Rail fore blacked out and came as a dimples and twinkling feet," doors between 8 p. m. and 6 a, m. surprise because most sources had Shirley Temple is leaving the stu- and they cannot drive automobiles regarded Sweden's position in the dio where she rose to stardom. European war as eased, with the Shirley is growing up. Now 11, Germans controlling most of Nor- she has lost the position of No. 1 against Holland and Belgium.

Stockholm Affected.

fected the Swedish capital, as earned \$20,000,000, was willing to aliens are affected by the curfew Stockholm has been brightly light- give her up. So Mr. and Mrs. order. ed, except for one or two practice George Temple paid for their Alert to any "invasion" atdrills, since the start of the Euro- daughter's release, although her tempt, home defense authorities contract ran to July 1. pean war.

on the situation, declared, "In appeal," said Mrs. Temple, "but sent them throughout the coun-Sweden one would like to believe rather a matter of stories that our position has been eased. but the indefinite blackout which ment is required in the selection halted because of fears that memnow has been ordered . . . does of material for Shirley today than bers of a Nazi "fifth column" not seem to indicate any bright when she was just a cute little might resort to the ruse of wearoptimism for our country."

Authorities were silent as the feet." gnificance of the order.

120,000 GERMANS

READY TO ATTACK. Neutral diplomats tonight report- ley's earnings have been invested ed large German troop concentra- by her father, a business counsel- Nazi parachute troops all strategic tions along the eastern frontier of central and southern Norway ready to strike across the Swed-

ready to strike across the Swedish border if Chancellor Hitler
should give the order.

This force, estimated in some
quarters at 120,000 troops, will be
held near Norway's eastern borheld near Norway's eastern borheld near horway's eastern borhel many's drive through Belgium and the Twentieth Century-Fox board, ed officers off duty carried rifles the Netherlands, these diplomats

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MAN OF ACTION-Prime Minister Churchill struck swiftly last night against any "Fifth Column" in Britain by rounding up aliens who might assist a German "blitzkrieg" attack.

Shirley Temple Leaves Screen; thizers of Germany and any underground "Trojan horse" move-

Needs To Mingle With Other Children.

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.-(P)-

way and occupied in attacks star of the screen, which she held placed in internment camps.

from 1935 to 1938, inclusive. Twentieth - Century - Fox, for The blackout particularly af- which Shirley is reported to have being interned and 11,000 other

"Admittedly greater discerngirl with dimples and twinkling ing British army uniforms.

she has earned one of the top sal-STOCKHOLM, May 12.—(UP) to be with her at the studio. Shir- they are in uniform or not. lor and former bank employe.

disclosed Shirley will receive bonuses totaling \$300,000 from a trust fund which the studio had created and had been adding to since the fall of 1936.

Boycott on Countries Bombing Cities Urged

DENVER, May 12.-(A) - The defense, Sir John Anderson. children of a religious school asked President Roosevelt today to organize all neutral nations in an economic and moral boycott

A resolution to that effect was adopted by the Temple Emanuel religious school after the members rabbi, Abraham L. Feinberg, urged that a worldwide children's crusade be started by pupils in United States Sunday schools to prevent "the universal ruin which total air warfare will bring."

Americans Placed Under Curfew as Britain Fears Attack.

LONDON, May 12. - The new government of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, fearing a German attempt to invade the British Isles, today began a nationwide roundup of enemy aliens and placed Americans and other foreigners under strict curfew.

Troops were called out on special duty to deal with any Nazi "blitzkrieg" against Britain by means of parachute troops such as have been dropped from big German transport planes in Bel-

gium, Holland and Norway. Placed in Camps.

The drastic roundup, aimed at crushing "fifth column" sympacabinet and the dispatch of land.

All male American and other nonenemy aliens between the ages of 16 and 60 along the east coast outside the London metropolitan

or ride bicycles. All German and Austrian males between 16 and 60 are being

Mobile Forces.

About 3,000 enemy aliens are

organized mobile military units The conservative newspaper "Personally we feel that it is not equipped with rifles, light ma-Svenska Dagbladet, commenting a question of Shirley's personal chine guns and hand grenades and

Even buses carrying troops were

The public was urged by the The terms of Shirley's contract press and radio to report immenever have been disclosed, but diately any parachute landings or "unusual movements" of men aries. Mrs. Temple also was paid about the countryside, whether

As a precaution against possible points were heavily guarded in Mrs. Temple said she did not the British Isles tonight and many and that the engineer of the secdaughter "of those normal, natur- battleground with barbed wire entanglements.

Men Keep Arms.

In many towns noncommissionand ammunition.

The roundup of enemy aliens affecting about 3,000 Germans and Austrians, was carried out with lightning speed under the direction of the fiery, hard-hitting Churchill and his minister of home

police swept across the nation at 8 a. m., were routed out and told against "warring powers which bomb open cities and towns." to dress and pack a bag. Within a few minutes they had been a few minutes they had been ment camps.

Some men were torn away from hysterically weeping wives.



HE'S PUZZLED-Apparently this captured Dutch soldier is a little bit confused, as he scratches his head while being questioned by Germans. Others, with their hands raised, also are being questioned by the Nazis at the extreme right, according to a German approved caption. The photo was radioed from Berlin yesterday.

cabinet and the dispatch of land, sea and air aid to Holland and Train to Fair Air Raid Alarms Sound Almost Hurt in Crash Continuously in Nancy, France

Coaches Struck by Another in New Jersey.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 12. (AP)-About 250 persons were injured today, most of them superficially, when one of five Erie railroad special trains carrying International Business Machine emyes to the New York World's

Many of the injured resumed the trip on another train after they were treated at hospitals, physicians' offices and orug stores Several remained in Port Jervis hospitals but their injuries were

reported not critical. route from Endicott, N. Y., to the of emergency. fair for I. B. M. day tomorrow was standing in the station here when the special directly behind

crashed into it. The railroad said the second train apparently had run through

signal. The railroad's statement said: "Preliminary reports indicate agency, announced today. that signals functioned properly

investigation will be commenced immediately."

Germans still abed when the Nazis Cut Bank Rate

man-held part of Norway today announced reduction in the bank rate and other measures for bank credits designed to aid trade and effect industrial reorganization.

Reports circulated that trains were machine-gunned by air raiders. Nancy suffered raids on Friday and Saturday.

War Bulletins

Nazi Airmen Sink Troop Ship Off Coast of Netherlands

Nancy remained almost continuously in air raid shelters to-

day as alarm followed alarm. Several points near Nancy

were reported bombed but the city itself was not touched.

BERLIN, May 12.—(AP)—The German air force sank a troop transport off the Netherlands coast this afternoon and Fair crashed into the rear car of set afire six other ships, DNB, official German news agency reported tonight.

> **Turkey Orders Eleven Classes** Of Reservists To Report

ISTANBUL, May 12.—(AP)—Eleven classes of Turkish reservists today were ordered to report to district headquar-One of the special trains, en ters for a census enabling their instant mobilization in case

5,000 Dutch Border Troops Taken Prisoner, Germans Say

BERLIN, May 12.-(AP)-Approximately 5,000 Dutch border troops who sought to hold up the German advance on Friday were taken prisoner, DNB, official German news

think it wise to deprive her of them gave the appearance of a ond train apparently approached Reserve Units Mobilized "Investigation develops that this engineer had been tested on sig-

BUDAPEST, May 12.-(UP)-Reservists of the Second nal observance four times in the year 1939 and responded satisfac- and Eighth Hungarian Army Corps numbering several torily and was examined on all the thousand men have been summoned to the colors by the war office during the past 24 hours, it was revealed tonight. Govoffice during the past 24 hours, it was revealed tonight. Gov-"The accident is regretted and everything humanly possible is being done for the comfort of those injured. A full and complete and Germany's protectorate of Slovakia or the reported massing of Soviet troops near the border of Rumanian Bessarabia.

'Long Live the Netherlands'

In Norwegian Section OSLO, May 12.—(P)—The administrative council for the Ger-GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 12.—(All Control of the Ger-Man Ship) GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, May 12.—(AP)—The crew of the 1,271-ton German freighter Cerigo, in port here since the outbreak of war, awakened today to find a huge flag of the Netherlands and the words: "Long live the Netherlands!" painted on her prow. The art work was believed to have been It said the arrangements were done during the night by sailors from the Netherlands The curfew restrictions, affect
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BELGIAN FIRST LINES SMASHED: 100 PLANES SHOT DOWN BY ALLIES

Defenders Also Resisting New Attack Near Albert Canal; Belgian Hero Sacrifices Life To Blow Up Bridge.

By The Associated Press.

A German blitzkrieg spearhead flanking the fortress city of Liege blasted its way to a point 13 miles of the rear of the city itself yesterday before it was halted by Belgian soldiers entrenched in second-line positions, Belgium's premier acknowledged last night in a report to his invaded nation.

With rumors sweeping refugee-packed Brussels, there was a general exodus of thousands under way last night. Many left in comfortable cars, others trudged on foot or rode on trucks. The authorities, however, controlled the roads to France to permit an unceasing march of English and French troops into Belgium.

Hardly a community was left untouched as German planes worked incessantly for a NANCY, France, May 12.—(AP)—The population of lightning cleanup of the area between Antwerp and Brussels. However, more than 100 Nazi planes were shot down by Allied forces in Belgium, during the day, it was estimated. A French communique said 30 more German planes were shot down during repeated raids over northeastern France.

The Germans have been stopped near Warenme, 20 miles southwest of the Dutch border at Maastricht and about 45 miles east of Brussels, Premier Hubert Pierlot declared.

He also told the hard-pressed Belgians that their troops are successfully resisting new German attacks north and east of the Albert canal after being driven back from some firstline defenses along that waterway.

A Belgian counter-offensive is pushing the Germans back in the Maastricht region in a violent, large-scale battle, the United Press quoted the French radio as reporting.

(The Belgian forces were supported by fleets of British and French planes which bombed and machine-gunned German columns and strategic German-held bridges, it was an-

Rotterdam and The Hague in Flames.

(Parts of the cities of Rotterdam and The Hague were in flames after Nazi aerial attacks extending throughout Holland, while the Yssel river stubbornly fighting Dutch troops fell back under heavy enemy blows, the United Press said.

(Allied and German planes battled above clouds of smoke over The Hague and Rotterdam while at Amsterdam seven air raid alarms drove residents to shelters and the rumbling thuds of bursting bombs and noise of antiaircraft fire came from the outskirts.

(Rotterdam defenders struggled to dislodge attacking Germans from the right bank of the Maas river. The water tower was ablaze and the picturesque city, which was without drinking water.

(On the right bank of the Maas the 28.291-ton Holland-America liner Statendam was on fire.

(Dutch authorities denied, however, that the city had been ordered evacuated of civilians in preparation for a British bombardment from the sea to drive out the Germans.)

Pierlot's war report was punctuated by the shriek of an air raid alarm. The Belgian capital had been attacked six times from the air during the morning before he spoke and

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Changed Status Proposed for The Americas

Argentine Minister Asks change then. Demand Growing.

May 12.—(A)—Declaring neutrality in present circumstances of the world a "fiction" and a "dead conception," Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantilo tonight proposed that the Americas adopt a "nonbelligerent" attitude instead.

The foreign minister's statement was made after a conference among Cantilo, President Ortiz, United States Ambassador Norman Armour and the Brazilian

at earlier in a dispatch from Washington, printed in La Nacion, solidarity by the Americas which would scrap the declaration of neutrality at Panama for something resembling Italy's non-belligerent status

Need "Stronger Stand." The situation in which bellig-erents do not recognize the rights, as well as the duties, of neutrals, and the "aggressive methods" in Europe, Cantilo said, show the



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need for a "stronger stand" than

neutrality. He denied it would "mean oringing us nearer to war."

Disclosing that the first conversations on the subject were held April 19, when the possibility of an invasion of Belgium and Holland was discussed, Cantilo said some of the American republics were not favorable to a

For Non-Belligerent
Attitude.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina,

To Non-Belligerent

Attitude.

"But since the latest invasion with a wholesale disregard for international rules there appeared a growing demand among these various of the vari

these nations for a new expres-Neutrals cannot make "their neutrality respected as a juridical form of their isolation," said Cantilo. "Neutrality created to preserve sovereignty, either evades or diminishes it in present either conditions, but does not protect it. It is a fiction, a dead conception, which must be replaced within the reality of the moment we are living.

The statement had been hinted Nazis Wearing which said consideration was being given to a new declaration of solidarity by the American Will Be Killed

French Premier Warns **Executions Await** Such Prisoners.

PARIS, May 12.—(A)—Premier Reynaud charged today that Germany had used parachute troops wearing Dutch and Belgian uniforms in her invasion of the low countries, and warned that any captured in France "not wearing their national uniform will be shot immediately."

(Germany has denied that any Nazi parachutes have worn other than their own distinctive uniforms, and au-thorized sources in Berlin warned the enemy today that "every act" against parachute soldiers "in violation of inprompt, sharpest counter-measures.") ternational law will result in

A communique from Reynaud's office said: "In the course of the savage aggression that they have just committed against Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, the German armies have made use of parachutists often dressed, con-trary to international law, in Dutch or Belgian uniforms or as civil guards.

"The French government de-clares publicly that all enemy combatants captured in France who are not wearing their na-tional uniform will be shot immediately.

"The armed forces of the territory have received instruction to this effect."

Irish To Meet British

DUBLIN, Ireland, May 12.—(AP) Premier Eamon de Valera told a prepared to let bygones be bygones once Ireland has obtained her independence of Britain.

cause for differences, espe-ly "at a time like the present." De Valera said he believed the common interests of Britain and

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He voiced regret that there still Ireland would "beget good rela-



CEMETERY OF CHIMNEYS-This is the way Steinkjer, Norway, looked after German warplanes peppered the town of 4,000 with bombs as the British retreated and the Nazis took control of all central and southern Norway. In the main shopping district of the town, only chimneys remain.



WHAT THE NAZIS LEFT-A week before this was a peaceful community of 4,000 Norwegians, but after German air raiders visited it only ruins were left. The town is Steinkjer. On many buildings only chimneys remain. These are exclusive photos, just received by delayed clipper. They show the aftermath of war in the Steinkjer-Namsos area of Norway, scene of heavy German aerial attacks followed by withdrawal of the Allies. The pictures were taken by Paul Melander, Swedish photographer, who was the only cameraman to get into this area.

sel Rivers, Holland

lay the foundation for such rela- troops have been partly with- were permitted in the open for

The communique, issued at 1:15 o'clock this morning, 7:15 o'clock disguised in the flowing black last night Atlanta time, follows: robes and flat hats of Dutch "German troops have at various clergymen, had entered Amsterpoints crossed the Rivers Maas and Ijssel. Our frontier troops have been partly withdrawn to were silent on the military situation.

landed in various places in the in-terior but were overcome.

the Allied navies.

The fighting Dutch led 20,000 the city. British troops into their land and The way the Dutch smashed this The way the Dutch smashed this ritory were acknowledged official-day, and struck hack with every of a Saturday midnight midnight was alleged that only day, and struck back with every of a Saturday midnight comweapon at hand at the terror of parachute troops and "Trojan "Some

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FURNACES CLEANED S2!: UP

Dutch Frontier ernment, with armored cars and shellfire, the authorities went to work today to clean up Amster-Troops Retreat dam with a vengeance. While a sabotaged air-raid siren Greatest Battle In War History

Germans Claim Partial Penetration of Forts at Liege.

mand announced today.
At the same time the German press advised its readers that the offensive in the west so far is only prelude to "the greatest battle war history.

The Germans reported they had made a partial penetration of the historic forts of Liege in Belgium, where Kaiser Wilhelm's army was stopped for more than a week in 1914, and that they were forcing breaches through the Albert canal fortifications, the strongest line of defense between Liege and Ant-

werp, on the west coast.

It was reported officially that 58 enemy planes were shot down this morning, among them 20 of Britain's spitfires. Tremendous air activity on both sides was indicated by the German communi ques, which said 300 enemy craft were destroyed yesterday alone after between 300 and 400 were reported destroyed in Friday's operations.
"The German air force con-

tinued May 11 the great attack against enemy air forces in France, Belgium and Holland which started the day before," the

traitorous German-Hollanders who runways destroyed and fuel tanks traitorous German-Hohanders who first tried and failed to seize a police station, sniped from house-ary command has its position police station, sniped from house-ary command has its position. "In the interior the Dutch military command has its position
fully under control."

20,000 Allies Arrive.

police station, sniped from housetops at Dutch soldiers and then
tried to march to the center of

Allies planes are missing."

Allies planes are missing."

Allied raids over German ternon-military objectives were at-

"British airplanes have avoided illitary objectives and places pro-

in the southern part of the city). A detachment of Dutch troops drove them back to the Suez kade, where they lodged themselves again in the house aforementioned. "One of our armored cars shelled this house after which the

Germans who were not killed sur-rendered. "The commander in chief of the army and navy has announced that the same measures will be taken against every house from which shots are fired against the

Dutch people."
At Rotterdam, where heavy fighting has been going on in the streets since German troops were landed by seaplane and parachute early Friday, the situation was clouded by the lack of direct com-

have attempted their bomb attacks only on small, undefended cities and railroad yards," DNB declared. Claim 38 Civilians Dead. The number of civilian deaths in a previously reported Allied raid on the German university town of Freiburg was said to have risen to 35. (The British have

risen to 35. (The British have denied raiding Freiburg.)
German fliers, on the other
hand, were said to have sunk a
new British cruiser in the North

sea.

The high command also said one enemy destroyer had been damaged by bomb hits in the mid-dle North sea; another was re-ported sunk and still another damaged by air attack at Narvik,

Norway's arctic iron ore port.

DNB also announced that the German air force had sunk a 15,-000-ton troopship off the Holland coast this afternoon and had set

coast this afternoon and had set fire to six other ships. The German press hailed the capture of Eben Emael as a great victory and described the strongs the northernmost fort in he Belgian Maginot Line and one f the most modern and expen-ive in Belgium.

Progress Reported. DNB reported steady progress so in southern Belgium and the high command said generally that the attack in the west proceeds swiftly with close collaboration between the army and air force." Belgium and Holland, meanwhile, were warned by an in-fluential German journalist that they would be called to account for joining forces with the Allies.
"On this battlefield the fate not only of Germany and her enemie but also that of Europe and the neutrals will be decided," Dr. Kar Megerle wrote in the Boersen

Certain neutrals, among ther n the first line, Holland and Belgium, voluntarily represented that European order which was set up by Britain and France with bru-

294,000 Nazi Troops Mass At Switzerland

Germans, However, May Be Trying To Bluff Allies.

BASEL, Switzerland, May 12 .-(A)—Large troop movements in Germany north of Switzerland's frontier were reported by foreign military observers tonight, but whether they constituted a real threat or only a bluff remained mystery.
In any case, the Swiss stood on

war footing, with between 500,000 and 600,000 citizen soldiers mobilized and even Boy Scouts and women standing in read

The German troop movements observed in Baden, Wurttemberg and Bavaria were reported to in-volve even more than the 21 army divisions reported concentrated in that area just before the German smash into the low countries. (Twenty - one divisions would number about 294,000 men.)

Some observers saw a possibility that Germany merely was holding her reserves in this region and moving in newly-mobilized troops for training, but using them man troops have taken over the trained duchy of Luxembourg, warmed over Holland to the cost

gium and Holland. However, if the massed divi-sions plan real action, their drive would start from a line between Basel and Lake Constance and sweep down through Switzerland toward Geneva and Lyon, flank-ing the Maginot line, experts be-

The little confederation's generalissimo, Henri Guisan, not only called every able-bodied citizen between 20 and 60 to arms, but issued 40 bullets to every owner of a rifle who was not called and organizel the Swiss to repulse parachute troops and crush possible fifth-column action

Terrific Fight Occurs as Balkan-Soviet English Bomb German Troops.

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN FRANCE, May 12.—(UP)— Nine British planes fought of more than 30 German Messer-schmitts in a terrific air battle over the Belgian front today, while bombing heavy concentrations of Nazi troops and trans-ports behind the German lines. The British fighters swept be-

hind the German lines at and drove toward the Nazi con-centrations. Fires caused from bombings and heavy shelling guided the RAF planes.

With machine guns sputtering, the RAF fleet dived on the Ger-man land forces, which scattered

"But we were hardly over our

Accord Proposed

BELGRADE, May 12.—(AP)—A Yugoslav proposal for economic co-operation with Soviet Russia by the four powers of the Balkan Entente was reported today in authoritative quarters. They said the project would be given close study when experts of the entente members - Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece and Turkey-meet at an economic conference here May 27

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Halfway, Says Premier Before Nazis

Fianna Fail party meeting in Galway tonight that his people were Germans Cross Maas, Ijs-Announces.

AMSTERDAM, May 13 (Monday).—(P)—The Dutch high command in a communique today reported German troops have "at everyone on Amsterdam streets was stopped. During one paradal Jissel rivers and "our frontier chute troop alarm, no civilians troops have been partly with—were permitted in the open for the lipsel rock, and the partly with—were permitted in the open for the lipsel rock, and the partly with—were permitted in the open for the lipsel rock, the high command announced today.

the interior.

with the enemy in east Brabant.
"The northern provinces, which had no defenses, have been en-tered by the Germans. Our frontier troops here withdrew while slowing up the German advance. Some further parachutists were

"German parties landed during the first day of the invasion seized notor buses containing civilians Our armored cars have dealt with these. The Germans do not seem to be able to fight in The Nether-lands unless they can use Dutch

system howled crazily and repeat-edly and saboteurs created a water

shortage, police and troops rounded up many hundreds of persons in an overnight search which covered every street and building in this city of 800,000. Hundreds Arrested. Hundreds of persons were seized in Amsterdam, and the high com-

AMSTERDAM, May 13 (Monfrom which shots are fired will be

hours while a search was made.
It was reported that Germans,

tion in the east, where the Ger-"Dutch planes have bombed adaricing German troops."

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"French troops are in contact into the first line of flood water defenses.

Nazis Claim Gains (A German communique

claimed the invaders had passed the Grebbe line in east central Holland, between Amersfoot and Rhenen, and had overrun the undefendable northeast province of Groningen, shooting a spearhead to the Zuider Zee, near the great dam which connects northwest and northeast Holland.) However, 20,000 British

lands unless they can use Dutch soldiers or civilians as a shield.

"Our artillery have successfully attacked Waalhaven airport near Petterden motorized troops already are in the country to be later the country to be successfully attacked. otterdam. are in the country to bolster the "Mopping up activities in Rot-Netherlands army of about 40,000. "Mopping up activities in Rot-terdam are nearing their end. The royal Dutch marine is acting with "Netherlands army of about 40,000. In The Hague, things were quiet after a Saturday of havoe from were attacked anew, hangars fired,

"Some Germans living in The "Some Germans living in The horse" havoe-creators in the Netherlands' three largest cities.

Smashing an uprising of Germans living in The Hague tried today to advance to the center of the city, starting from a house in the Suez kade (lower bank of the Afvoer canal) in the southern part of the city).



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Solons Oppose **Lending Funds** To the Allies

Proposal To Relax Johnson Act Made by Congressman May.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (UP) A storm of congressional opposition tonight hit proposals that the United States throw open her treasure chest to finance the Allied participation in the European

The suggestion was made by Chairman Andrew J. May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house military affairs committee, who urged relaxation of the Johnson act, which bans American credits or loans to nations which have defaulted on their war debts to this country. He contended that "we ought to do everything we can to help the Allies."

May suggested in a discussion with newsmen last night.

Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, author of the law and one of the nation's outstanding isolationists, vigorously rejected this contention. Johnson to Oppose.

"Any attempt to repeal or modify the act which bears my name will be vigorously contested," he told the United Press. "Experience in the last war taught us that the surest way to get into war is to let our money precede us. Then when more money is needed by the belligerents, we let them

and loans to those already in it."
Senator George W. Norris, Independent, Nebraska, the only remaining member of the senate ticipation in the World War, but who supported the administration in its successful fight to repeal Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to the neutrality act, agreed with

Should Express Sympathy.

Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, vehement critic of totalitarian doctrines, said the United States should express its United States should express its full sympathy with the Allies, but did not know whether this expression should go to the length of modifying the Johnson act. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. journed it leave behind a comparkley. Democrat, Kentucky, mittee to delve into defense democrative and make recomment to the does not believe any move to relax dations on which the legislators of 1,000,000 men considered a minimulation. nding restrictions would suc- could act at the next session.

aney don't need our money," feetly willing to support any apsaid Senator Burton K. Wheeler, propriation that is demonstrated as the Democratic presidential the Democratic presidential nom-ination. "I am unalterably opination. "I am unalterably posed to any repeal or modification of the law at this time,

ARMY, NAVY ASKED FOR ACCOUNTING

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(P)— Prospective army and navy requests for multimillion dollar increases in next year's budgets led some members of congress to demand today that the services give an accounting of the billions spent to fit one out if we had one."

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continued. He thought they would He contended that the end of fense.



A WARRIOR KING-King Leopold of Belgium, like his father, King Albert, in 1914, has taken personal command of his country's armed forces in their battle against German invaders. The young king is shown leading his own company of grenadiers through the streets of Brussels.

have it and then go into the struggle to protect our money.

"If we want to get into this war," Johnson said, "the way to do it is by making large credits and least those already in it."

Oppose Adjournment.

The European war would find all participants so exhausted that there would be little, if any, possibility of attack on the United States.

Republicans had proposed pre-viously that there be no adjourn-F. D. R. MAY REQUEST

ment this year, but other Demo-cratic leaders had been cool to EMERGENCY DEFENSE FUND. WASHINGTON, May 12.- (UP) the idea for fear it would be con-The 1941 national defense budget already the greatest in the nation's

peace-time history, tonight became the No. 1 problem of congress. conduct affairs alone. Many members still assume that

Congress was expected to receive from President Roosevelt, congress will adjourn some time possibly tomorrow, an emergency before the 1941 session begins next request for an additional half billion dollars for national defense.
Current army and navy supply Senator LaFollette, Progressive. Wisconsin, told reporters that tax- bills carry \$2,000,000,000.

1,000,000 men considered a mini-

mum for national safety. Meanwhile, Chairman Carl Vinson, of the house naval affairs nittee, said his group, review progress of fenses," but that congress and the country should receive "an exshipbuilding would take up next Thursday a vast plan for expand-ing naval aviation. He said he planation for the sudden claims of deficiency by both the army could not discus details, "but and navy despite the huge appro will make your eyes pop out. priations that have been granted." The navy now has about 3,000 planes and a total authorized "Don't Have Army."

Senator Minton, Democrat, Instrength of 4,500 planes. diana, observed that a 13,000-mile on said the navy would ask inspection tour of military posts \$46,000,000 in the impending spehad convinced him that "we don't rial defense budget to start buildhave any army or the equipment ing ships under the 11 per cent Belief that the administration

Belief that the administration would find strong congressional sentiment appears in the last few years.

There was increasing speculation, meanwhile, that congress might remain in session continuously as the result of the Nazi invasion of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Chairman Drewry, Democrat, Hondand, Con the other hand, Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, said he thought that "a lot of eminent men, including some senators, are lawnakers would not be able to least the administration would find strong congressional sentiment appears in the senate.

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Germans Hurl Their Might at Maginot Line

Nazis Hammer for 40 Miles at French Fortifications.

PARIS, May 12.—(A)—Adolf ot line along a 40-mile front, and creating apparent chaos in Hol-land's interior with swarms of parachute soldiers.

The military situation in the vest, on the basis of French and

Allied reports, was:
France—Large German forces ttacked head-on between Forbach and the Vosges mountains after eavy artillery preparations which began before dawn. It was not mmediately determined whether the assault meant prolonged attack on the Maginot line or was a feint to divert French troops from op-erations to the north.

French Towns Bombed. Paris newspapers reported that German planes dropped 100 bombs in the Nancy region yesterday. Eleven other French towns were reported visited by the Nazi raid-

their lines after the Germans broke through the Albert canal defenses in the Maastricht region, Belgian troops counter-attacked

German divisions west of Maa-stricht, Dutch border city held by the Germans. German troops were reported forced to withdraw to tion massively and effectively in-

confusion, resulting principally from German incursions by plane and parachutes in Amsterdam. Rotterdam, and The Hague as well as outlying towns and sections. Thousands of Germans were re-ported landed by parachute during the night. Meanwhile, German armies hammer at flood and fort-ress lines in the east Netherlands.

PARIS, May 12.—(P)—Adolf Renewed Nazi assaults were re-Hitler's gray-clad German troops ported to have met little success aid lethal siege to Allied defenses in south Belgium, where French military quarters said a strong force was pushing westward from the grand duchy of Luxembourg to line along a 40-mile front, and chateau, on a railway.

(The Germans have reported that the duchy of Luxembourg "is in German hands.") The French said French tro heavy losses yesterday to German

French and British units are speeding north to the assistance of their besieged Allies.

One French military commentator said the Allied operation is being carried out on schedule de-

spite German aerial attacks. In the western front action, fighting was general along the entire salient where the French outposts and fortified front line are backed up by the underground fortresses of the main Maginot

Infantry and trench mortar fire ers and the civilian air toll was put at 148 killed and 337 wounded was strong in the regions of Forput at 148 killed and 337 wounded since the blitzkrieg started Friday. with continuing attacks by an un-Belgium — Having reorganized determined number of German troops.
The high command communique

prevent being cut off from their bases. The battle is continuing.

The Netherlands—Holland is in "Towards the end of the day" troops. "Towards the end of the day our bombers attacked enemy col-umns and bridges of the greatest mportance. were brought down during these expeditions.

"Numerous areial operations were carried out during the night, the results of which are not yet

"On land, our approach operations continued normally accord-

"In the region of the Saar and west of the Vosges, where in the latter part of the night fighting began at many points, German artillery opened violent and contin-

In the Belgian fighting, the Belgian and German units were engaged in a sharp combat in the icinity of Liege with heavy units involved and heavy German losses reported before the city's south-

'Chutists With Radios.

Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot, in a broadcast from Brussels, said German forces had reached Waremme, 40 miles inside Belgium, put them 13 miles to the rear of Liege.
German planes continued to fly

ver Belgium. Frequent air raid alarms were

ounded in various sections, in-luding Brussels.

The Belgian national police anunced German parachute troops had been landed, carrying port-able radio transmitters. In the Netherlands, German

plied in the interior. In several lotext follows:

"In the region of the Albert morched on public buildings but

military and some were taken

The Dutch general staff reported that the Ijssel front, attacked from before and behind, was hold-

The Germans held the city of Arnhem, in eastern central Hol-land, and German infiltrations were reported in the Peel marshes the Netherlands eastern fron-

The French took added precauons against 'chute troops, broadcasting warnings to the popula-tion to be on the watch for such landings in the interior.

were dispersed by the police and Increasing wages have caused marked rises in gas rates and street car and bus fares in Belfast, Northern Ireland, and the people blame the war for it all.

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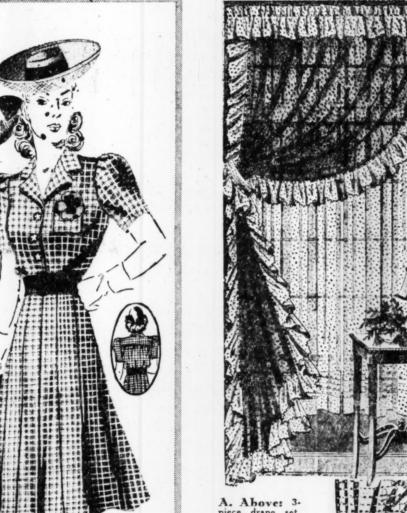
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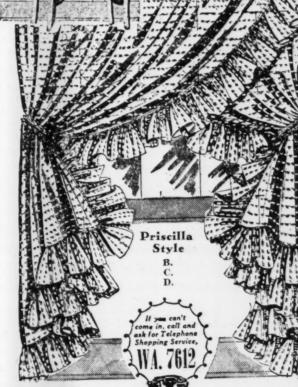
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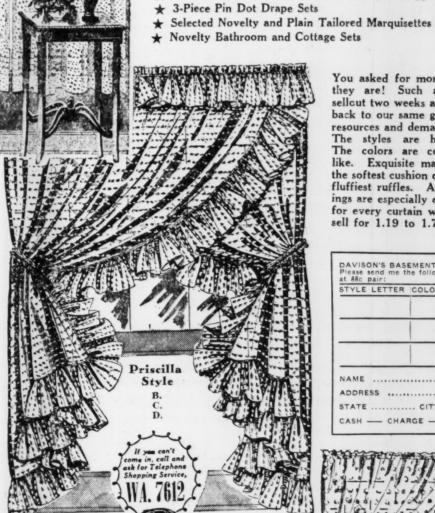
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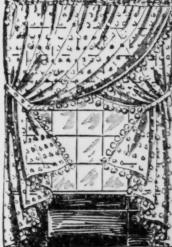
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"America Is Not Finished"

That a better America and better business go hand in hand was the assertion of Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Company, in an address delivered at the opening session of the recent annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"America," said Mr. Wilson, "is not finished, for it knows that there is no end either to human desires or the effort and intelligence to supply them."

Such a view should, by its indubitable logic, be utter refutation of those who have argued that there were no new "frontiers," that America has come to the end of the road in national development and that the future must be content to make the best of what it has.

Such defeatist philosophy is totally contrary to the entire spirit of this land and, unless American initiative and American ingenuity are equally things of the past, the future will prove the falsity of pessimism and the truth of

Businessmen, generally, constitute the finest brain power and the strongest constructive force within the nation. They have, it is true, been handicapped by a tremendous growth in governmental supervision of business during the past decade, but the man who cannot adapt himself to changing conditions and reform his methods and strategy to meet them is unfitted for any place of responsibility.

Business is devised to meet man's needs. The horizon of public desires and the possibilities of better ways of living are unlimited. One by one the ancient handicaps to the fuller life are removed from more and more of our people. It is the primary duty of business to provide the channels by which the better ways of living, the fuller life, may come to all the people.

While this objective is kept constantly in view and while business is given fair opportunity to advance toward its ever greater goal, there is no social or economic problem in the land which cannot be solved, in time.

When the day comes that America shall have no unemployment problem, when malnutrition, poverty, disease and other evils shall disappear, be certain that the greater part of the credit must go to progressive American business and the men who direct it.

The Mosquito War

In a comparatively small sector of northeastern Brazil one of mankind's greatest wars is raging. Less dramatic than the vast clashes of men and arms in Europe, it nevertheless has a notential result more terrible than all the wars of mankind for centuries.

The story of this great conflict, now only in its infancy, is told in the annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation, detailing the history of the invasion of the dreaded malaria-carrying mosquito, Anopheles Gambiae, brought from Africa and first discovered in Brazil by a Foundation staff member in 1930. Apparently it had arrived by airplane or a fast French destroyer. Since 1930 it has spread, despite stringent measures, more than 300 miles to the west and has infested 12,000 square miles.

The Foundation points out that the possibility of the insect continuing its invasion and spreading to other countries of the Western Hemisphere is one of the most serious health problems of today. Dr. M. A. Barber, a malariologist, is quoted by the Foundation that "this invasion of Gambiae threatens the Americas with a catastrophe in comparison with which ordinary pestilence, conflagration and even war are but small and temporary calamities. Gambiae literally enters into the very veins of a country and may remain to plague it for centuries. Even the penetration of yellow fever into the Orient might be a lesser evil, because its vector is domestic and more easily controlled."

Almost a million dollars will be spent this year by the Foundation and the Brazilian government in attempting to localize and eradicate this scourge. One of the most important steps, and one which safeguards this country, is the fumigation of all means of transportation touching at and leaving the infected area.

The drama is not as evident, but the Americas should watch this fight with an interest at least as personal as it has in the European

Anglo-American Co-operation

Two striking examples of the degree of cooperation which exists between the United States government and that of Great Britain have recently been divulged.

For one, British authorities are giving American naval experts every opportunity to examine and study the effects upon British naval vessels of attacks by German warplanes. This is to make it possible for the United States, in future naval building plans, to modify ship designs and take advantage of all lessons to be learned by this war.

Secondly, the British government has released, for delivery in the United States, certain German products which are badly needed in this country and which were ordered and paid for before the outbreak of war. Thus several material problems of American industry have been, for the time being at least, solved, although there is no advantage to Germany, either as to cash or credit, because the goods have long been paid for in full.

Both actions are indicative of Allied desire to do everything possible to placate the United States for inconveniences unavoidably suffered because of the war.

Some of the British policies, notably the search of American trans-Atlantic air mail, have proven irritating to this country. The British, however, consider such search an essential part of their blockade.

The freedom of naval inspection and the release of German goods through the blockade indicate that, after all, Britain is doing her best to reciprocate to this country for the aid, "short of war," that is flowing to the Allies from American ports.

Fifth Annual Garden School

An event which has become one of the outstanding gardening features of the southeast will take place at Athens when, on June 12, 13 and 14 the fifth annual Garden School will be conducted. The University of Georgia offers this school in conjunction with the Garden Club of Georgia, and it marks the opening of the summer session at the uni-

Each year since the inauguration of these annual Garden Schools they have grown in significance and importance. Last year individuals attending came not only from Georgia, but from North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi. It is expected that this year's registration will be even larger and of wider range.

The rapidly accelerating interest in gardening is one of the most significant indications of the reawakened interest in home development which is one of the most marked factors in modern American life.

There has been, during the past few decades a tendency to relegate to a comparatively small role in family life the home itself. The advent of the automobile, the increase in commercial entertainment offerings outside the home, all contributed to this.

Now careful observers see a swing of the pendulum of habit back toward a greater concentration of family life in the home itself and the greater part of this they attribute to the growing interest in gardening. "Outdoor rooms," and the vastly greater number of homes that boast attractive gardens conduce to a greater pride and enhanced care in the home itself.

Such a social trend is altogether desirable. In that it is a weighty contributor, therefore, to love of attractive gardens and to the arts of the home horticulturalist, the Garden School at Athens is an event of primary importance.

Every gardener and every home lover should, by all means, plan now to attend as many sessions as possible during the threeday school period.

The air is rife with clarion calls, candidates' cries and political fight talk. In November, it seems, we are to be saved from our saviors of 1932.

Friends of the Allies are alarmed, but this must be remembered: As the British carry on a war, the man of the hour is always 15 minutes late.

The committee for the recording of rare occasions would like to hear of a slow double-play.

The Nazis close in so artfully on the small neutral he can put up no fight. It is as though a vice presidential nominee were being notified.

According to Webster's unabridged, "candidate" and "candid" come from the same Latin root, but we don't get it.

Editorial of the Day THEY DON'T DESERVE PUBLIC JOBS (From The Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Time for the Liberty-for-Communists-only boys and girls to get on the job. They haven't started yelping about the Devany bill in New York yet. But they will. Just signed by Governor Lehman, this measure bans persons who advocate overthrow of the government from holding local or state jobs, either civil service or appointive.
The New York bill, signed by a Governor who certainly can't be regarded as a reactionary, offers an excellent model to other states in dealing with subversive elements not above taking jobs and the

salaries that go with them under a government

they would like to abolish. They should at least

be made to do their undermining from without.

CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

TANGLED GOVERNMENT WASHINGTON, May 12. - The latest hurrah-boys over the Justice Department's anti-trust suit against the moving picture industry is an excellent sample of the kind of tangle government is capable of getting into in its relations with business.

A couple of years ago the Justice Department complained to the courts that the movie industry was a vertical cartel, largely owned and entirely controlled by a few large producing companies, and honeycombed with such nefarious practices as block-booking. This caused Will H. Hays and other eminent denizens of Hollywood to put on an exhibition of pious agony suggesting a Tom Show Eliza hearing the first howl of the bloodhounds. They also searched Washington, high and low, for someone who could persuade trustbusting Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold to call his bloodhounds off.

Among others who were approached was James Roosevelt, the son of the President, who is in the movie business himself. Whether through young Roosevelt or some other channel, the movie people obtained access to Harry L. Hopkins, the secretary of commerce. Hopkins appointed his economist, Willard Thorpe, and Thorpe's assistant, E. A. Tupper, to negotiate with Joseph Hazen, of Warner Brothers, who had been named Hollywood's special ambassador to the government. Tupper and Hazen, both able persons, then settled down to dickering, eventually reaching a settlement which even the Justice Department admits was semi-satisfactory.

Then, unfortunately, news of the impending settlement was published in a movie trade paper. The independent exhibitors, have not been kindly treated by the producers, immediately descended on the Justice Department, crying fraud at the tops of their Thurman Arnold, bringer of the Justice Department suit, who had not been directly consulted by the Commerce Department, pronounced the Tupper-Hazen settlement inacceptable. Thereupon the movie industry set up such a shrieking and moaning as made Hollywood sound like the wailing wall, and the Commerce Department started saying grim things about Arnold.

Now the whole business will have to be appealed to the President. If there were some sort of sensible co-ordination in such matters, the President would not have to trouble himself with the aches and pains of movie magnates in the middle of a great world catastrophe. But, as he does not trouble to demand co-ordination, he must pay the penalty.

PURGE'S END Last Wednesday, which seemed only an average twenty-four hours of these gloomy times, was really a red-letter day in New Deal history. That evening was the deadline for filing in the Virginia primary. And, although Senator Harry F. Byrd is running for re-election, no New Dealer or administration friend filed to oppose him.

The New Dealers dislike Byrd much more than Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, or Edward Burke, of Nebraska, or any other congressional offender against their tenets and policies. He has been the most consistent and one of the most effective among the Democratic critics of the Roosevelt administration. He has hit hard and given no quarter. He has concentrated his fire on the spending policy, the real heart of the New Deal in its more recent phases. Consequently it was planned, as long as three years ago, to destroy Byrd in the primary. Governor James Price was groomed to oppose him. The Byrd machine was embarrassed in every way possible. It was publicly announced that Byrd would be a sacrifice

the 1938 purge proved a disappointing failure. Byrd remained strong in his state. As the election year approached, the virtues of party unity became more apparent to New Deal eyes. And so Byrd will have no opposition and is certain to be re-elected for another six years.

SALE OF A YACHT The stir over J. P. Morgan's application to sell his yacht, Corsair, to an English firm is a strictly bogus stir. The sale may be disallowed by the maritime commission on only two grounds, either because Corsair is needed for national defense, or under a law of 1812 forbidding transfer of American vessels to belligerents for war purposes. The maritime commission has approved the sale of several yachts and many merchant vessels to the Allies. Even if the sale of Corsair should be disallowed, the national defense will not benefit, since Morgan plans to dismantle his yacht if he cannot sell her. The incident is only interesting because it calls to mind the elder Morgan's answer, when he was asked how much Corsair I cost him to run. He said, "If you have to count the cost of a yacht, you ought not own one.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Letter From An Introvert.

He says he has read this col- excess drinking. umn for some time and, while he realizes it is not an "advice col-

But there are several things in out of it, that's all to the profit writer, deep in his subconscious, is a few gobs of sympathy, instead of advice.

And the only sympathy I can find is sympathy for the folks whose lives are tangled with a guy who hasn't the stamina to go out and fight difficulties, but must try to escape from reality and then find self-excuse in some mysterius personal idiosyncrasy. Phooey! What the fellow lacks

unpleasant four-letter word that is politely camouflaged the euphonism of intestinal fortitude.

Not Even Excuse Of an Alcoholic.

employment and economic trouriodic drunkenness. Yet, he says he is not an alcoholic. Thus, by tween an ordinary intelligent man and a drunkard."

Well, brother, if that is true, ou may not be a drunkard, but I doubt very seriously if you are even approximately an ordinary intelligent man. For the ordinary intelligent man, not a drunkard, in alcoholic liquors to such an extent, periodic or otherwise, as to sands, with a laugh in the

lost an excellent job, in which he'd you'll be surprised how quickly made a fine record during 15 you find what a lucky devil you years' service, in 1933. Political reasons caused his discharge, he says He tells, in his letter, how he

So what did this supposedly intelligent he-man, presumed to have something inside him except From the news have something inside him except putty, and married to a lovely woman, do? When he lost his job, "Washington, May 12.—The his sorrows.

Can you imagine a more baby-

ish act? And, as it turned out, he didn't even have the excuse that it was hard to find another job. For he From the found other jobs, a whole series

Utterly Unreliable.

Just received a letter from a fellow over in Birmingham who, according to his own, perhaps unwitting, admission, has been so busy feeling sorry for himself, he couldn't resist an occasional divine agree and of course score since he lost a good job back drunken spree and, of course, soon in 1933, that he's just about ruined lost his new job. Employers don' want men around who are going to be presumed, disappointed a lot of be away for a week or so, every Matter A proposal to borso often, while they indulge in

Now, he writes, he has repossessed his will, has joined the fellow's letter that have made me sorter mad and, if by telling in so far as the drinking is concerned. But his reputation has caught up with him. Prospective employers have heard about his side of the ledger. I've a suspi-cion though that what the letter drinking habits and will have none of him. They he's reformed. And so, he's in a spot. He's willing, he says take any sort of job, but can't find

one. So he writes to this column. Brother, the blunt truth is. you're a psychological coward. You've played hob with seven or eight years of your life simply because you've been busy, all the time, feeling sorry for yourself.

Your very letter to this column still drips with the same emotion Snap out of it and don't think fate has been especially with you. As a matter of fact, she hasn't.

Don't you know there are tens of thousands of men without half your opportunity or luck who To begin with, he attributes his mployment and economic troubles, throughout, to a habit of periodic drunkenness. Yet, he says clothe and house their families. They are doing their fighting tohis own words, there is no excuse day at desks, behind counters, in for his habits. An alcoholic is a man with a diseased appetite and you can, and do, feel fearfully sorry for him. But this man says one job. They go out and find sorry for him. But this man says one job. They go out and find he is a "borderline case." "Be-There are tens of thousands of men suffering painful disease, who keep right on and stifle their pain just so their loved families won't be unnecessarily worried.

And, brother, there are men and boys today who are meeting sudintelligent man, not a drunkard, den and frightening death, in the who yet finds that he is indulging clouds and in the trenches and in the cold waters of ocean, by thoumake him undesirable as an em- and a jest on their lips. Because

ploye, isn't displaying much intelligence.

He tells, in his letter, how he yourself for a little while and

Twenty-Five

United States, in a note to be sent I mean. Go out like a man and look for a new position? No, he got so damn sorry for himself he guarantee that there will be no to Germany tomorrow, demands a. began to drink, heavily, to drown further submarine attacks on merchant ships carrying non-combatants.'

> And Fifty From the

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Correcting NEW YORK, May An Error occurred in these dispatches a couple of days ago which it is now

designed to correct. In discussing the athletic program or gymkhana to be dis-coursed in connection with the convention of the Stagehands and Movie Employes' Union, which will be held in Louisville beginning June 3 and continued until police are able to recapture city, these dispatches stuffed dummies, representing the American working stiff, would be used in the blackjack exhibition the feature of the show.

Your correspondent has received many calls from indignant leaders of this distinguished organization denying that such is the plan Stuffed dummies will not be used. and moreover, the event will not be an exhibition but a competitive tournament for cash prizes. Live subjects will be used.

Craft Most of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local and file of Local control of the most of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of the most of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of them will be taken from the rank and file of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of them will be taken from the rank and file of Local control of the file of the file of Local control of the file of Local control of the file of the 306 of the moving picture operators of New York city, a body of men who have developed special craft and agility in ducking blows of the blackjack through long experience under the leadership of Mr. Sam Kaplan, a prison alum-

It is felt that members of Local 306 will offer the best sport and call forth the best efforts of the gorillas who serve the cause of labor with a capital L under the leadership of the international president, Mr. George Brown. The members of Local 306 are fleet, nimble and possessed of marvelous skill in duking into doorways, running upstairs and leaping from roof to roof when attacked by sportsmen with blackjacks, and it felt that a covey of stiffs from 306, augmented, perhaps, by a few stars from the Los Angeles district, where Willie Bioff's sluggers developed some unusually fine performers, will bring out the best

that is in the gorillas of the union.
"We never use stuffed dummies, and whoever it was that told you we were planning to use then probably was an enemy of labor desirous of giving our leaders a bad name," an angry voice informed your correspondent on the phone. "We always use the fastest and most durable live stiffs that that because of their long training under practical conditions the members of 306 provide the best sport.

"Sometimes you have to chase them two or three blocks and send beaters up the stairs two or three doors down the street to head them off as they hop over the roof. Some of them are so tough that you have to practically beat ears off, and I assure you that glancing blows do not coun for anything against those dead square or they will get away every time.

"Naturally, as sportsmen, we do not like that, not only because we like to get a stiff once we belt him but also because if you just swipe a stiff in a glancing manner he may get away and lie in some dark alley or hallway and suffer for hours.

Of Pride Local 167 of the Chicken Drivers and Helpers, a subsidiary of the teamrealizes it is not an "advice column," thinks a little comment on
his situation would help him. Well,
it isn't an advice column and it
isn't starting to be one this morn
acter or will power.

sters, was voted down with scorn.

It is conceded that this organization, under the eminent Tootsie
Herbert, developed some stiffs

quite as elusive and durable as rs, was voted down with scorn. quite as elusive and durable as the best in 306, but the pride of the Stagehands and Movie Opera-Union would not permit a request for help from a brother ganization. It was felt that the stagehands and movie employes owed it to themselves to all the talent out of their own membership.

As the plans stand at present each stiff will be required to show up at Louisville at his own expense, with \$100 of his own money in his pocket. They will be turned loose, one at a time, in a typical Louisville block, which will be roped off at each end, and the blackjack teams, of four gorillas each, will be given ten

inutes to get the \$100. mpetitive purposes the official Willie Bioff model blackjack will be used, a 17-ounce weapon of soft leather loaded with shot. The unofficial though highly popular lead model is barred. An interesting and enjoyable time is anticipated by all the gorillas.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. Which President of the United

States was instrumental in nego tiating peace between Russia and 2 Are nectarines crosses be

tween peaches and plums 3. Which two of the following three naval officers was called 'Father of the American Navy" John Barry, John Paul Jones and David Farragut? 4. Name the two branches of the

British parliament. 5. On what date did President Roosevelt declare the banking holiday of 1933?

6. Which is furthest east, the Atlantic or Pacific end of the Panama canal? 7. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of San Joaquin, the name of a river in California? 8. What was the name of the Duchess of Windsor before she

married the Duke? 9. What is the postage on a special delivery letter weighing one

10. William S. Hart, who retired some years ago, was a cowboy, actor or businessman?

night passed a resolution recom mending the city council to pro-hibit the selling of pools on races as the business attracted to the city a class of disreputable per-sons who took advantage of gulnews columns of lible citizens who would Tuesday, May 13, 1890: money that they are unable to af-"The police commission last ford."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

A CHANGE OF MIND If it is permitted, I would like to announce a change of mind. It is a delib-

erate change. It is made because the Allies again have fumbled their defenses

and are in grave danger. They are not prepared and the odds against an Allied victory will grow shorter. Therefore, I think we ought to change our laws so that the Allies may have credits and be enabled to take the ultimate in all our

goods and materials of war.

We won't get it back. The Allies welshed on their war debts after the last war. There isn't any other won for it. A number of propagandists have sought to "analyze" the debt situation and to onstrate the war debts really aren't debts. This was England's

This is entirely phoney and England knows it. They established credits because there wasn't time to go through with the actual and unnecessary transfer of money. But they borrowed a set amount and they promised to pay it back in dollars. They went off the gold

standard and their money is of no more value than our own. There just isn't any way of escaping the fact, painful though it may be, that they and all the others repudiated their honest debts. That they will, therefore, repudiate any debts made in this war

them the goods and the machines and the gasoline and oil, and help We want the Allies to win. So, we ought to help them from a thoroughly realistic viewpoint.

may be assumed but it will be cheap at the price if we can give

IT IS THEIR WAR I think they ought to fight the war. Not us.
It isn't our war. England and her statesmen
sat by and saw what was happening. They saw it as early as 1934.
They watched the growing spirit of brutality and militaristic
despotism in Germany and did nothing at all.

They could have stopped it early with no more than a few rounds fired from machine guns.

They chose instead to adopt a sort of paternal attitude toward the new German government. Just as surely as the leading industrialists of Germany fostered Nazi-ism and Hitler, so did England give it a pat or so on the back.

There came along Austria and then Czecho-Slovakia. And Munich, where the Czechs were betrayed.

And Chamberlain with his "peace for our time."
They had to do it. They weren't ready to fight. They aren't ready now. They haven't got the planes and it is doubtful if they

have enough anti-aircraft guns. So, they had to take what happened. When it happened to Poland

they had to go on in, even though they were'nt ready.

They saw Hitlerism coming long ago. They didn't mind it until it grew too large and broke the bounds of boundary and started in on the world.

Nothing could be worse for the world than a German victory. The philosophy of "Blood, Soul and Race" is a degrading, ruthless and brutalizing philosophy. It teaches that the theory of brotherly love is a blow at the mould of Nordic Europe. It denounces Christianity because it exalts the meek and the humble.

It is a horrible denouement to contemplate—a German victory. Therefore, I think we ought to help the Allies fight their war with all materials and credits they require. That they likely will pay these debts is unimportant in comparison with the probable effect of not letting them have them.

WE ARE NOT NEUTRAL This is not a neutral nation. Ninety per cent of our people want Eng-

land and her Allies to win. Ninety per cent want us to stay out of war. We did not make the war; we did not foster Hitler, we did not assist him to grow great. There is no call for our young men to die in this fight.

I would be just as realistic as England. It is cheaper to assist

with credits and with materials than it is to see the Allies lose. Senator Walter F. George was right, too, I think. We easily could build a great navy for each ocean.

And we could establish an air force of 25,000 planes. At the same time we could build a great merchant marine and dominate world trade by the time the war and its effects are over. Any law which weakens the United States in its creation of military strength ought to be repealed. And congress, with the example of what a real military force can be, might quit its foolish quibbling and arguing and go to work giving guns to the soldiers of this nation and planes to the pilots and those who wish to fly.

You have to conk them A Sequel to the Fable That Was Popular Among the Ancients

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

In ancient times, when all of the creatures could talk, the most industrious people to be found in a day's journey were the ants, who

were also famous for their thrift. No matter how hot the sun might be, the ants were afield early and late, gathering fodder and storing it in their barns. Meanwhile the grasshoppers sat in the shade with their legs

crossed, chewing their tobacco and playing their fiddles as though they hadn't a care in the world. When they saw a heavily-burdened ant go by, sweating and grunting, they called to him: "Go They never tried to save anything, and took no thought of the

But when the frosts of winter came, and the wind howled down out of the north, the ants sat by their fires and enjoyed their abundance, while the poor grasshoppers dragged their tails up and down the dreary streets looking for a handout.

And the ants said to them: "On your way, bums. You've got

nerve to ask for a share of our fodder after jeering at us while we gathered it. Do you think you can loaf and play while we work and then take from us the fruit of our industry? Scram!" They were, as you observe, very tough about it. But everybody thought they had a right to be, for industry and thrift were regarded as virtues and nobody had any use for a loafer or a waster. But as the years passed, conditions and ideas changed and new influences came into the world. There was a new king called the Big Bug, and the most popular leaders were the humbugs who rode

The ants worked and saved and gathered into barns as usual, and the grasshoppers played their fiddles as usual; but frosts of winter came, the ants soon discovered that industry and

"Share your fodder with us." cried the grasshoppers

"Begone," growled the ants, "before we call a cop."

Then a cop appeared and loaded the ants in a wagon and took them before a magistrate, who glared at them and spoke as follows: "Times are hard because you are hoarding your savings instead of investing them. Wealth must be kept circulating. Therefore I shall take any surplus you have accumulated and—er— The wealth will be distributed among the grasshoppers.

Brazil's Problems. The government of Brazil will call a conference this year of in- sponding to the ministry of agri-

More Food Crops. Farmers of England are reterventors, or governors, to dis- culture's request to plant more the best methods of solving crops by enlarging their acreage some of the country's problems. | more than requested.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Would you mind coming in to preserve the peace? I'm a

couple hours late for my wedding!"

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

DEVELOPING INTEREST IN BANDS

Editor Constitution: I wish to extend my congratulations to your organization for the wonderful e boys and girls of Atlanta.

The spectacle we were privileg-

ed to see at the Georgia Tech sta-dium last Saturday night was a credit to our community and I feel that The Atlanta Constitution is entirely responsible for an evening that was greatly enjoyed by the 30,000 people who attended that

I have noticed a great deal more interest in band work since The Constitution started putting on much the cultural development of the students in our schools

Georgia Military Academy is always happy to take part in entertainment of the type that you had last Saturday night and is glad to be of service to you whenever

WILLIAM R. BREWER, Major G. M. A. President. College Park, Ga.

TIME TO CONSOLIDATE COUNTIES OF GEORGIA

Editor Constitution: I have ticed the increasing interest of the people of Georgia for consolida-tion of counties and elimination of useless county governments. seems to me the time is getting right when we can actively begin consolidate these counties rather than talk about this issue.

We have 159 counties and as any separate county governments. Many of these counties are too poor to run their schools or properly finance their functions of government. We actually need about 60 counties in Georgia and then we could take off the pay roll the county officials of the other 99 counties that would be abolished. When this is done, we would have no trouble abolishing the iniquitous county unit system which disfranchises a number of the urban voters of the state.

There are those demagogues of the state who are opposed to this progressive measure, and the peoof the state should see that they are defeated in the fall elec-tion. F. G. ESTES.

tion. Union City, Ga.

GRAHAM JACKSON
AT GRANT FIELD
Editor Constitution: It is with deepest gratitude that I am writing to express my sincere thanks to you for the many courtesies that were extended me during that were extended me during my period of entertainment at Grant field on Saturday night,

This affair was a high point in my musical career, and I feel that through you this success was ac-complished. If ever my services are needed in any way, please feel free to call on me.
GRAHAM W. JACKSON.

MALARIA CONTROL STORY WRITER CONGRATULATED

Editor Constitution: This is to thank you in behalf of our interests and to congratulate your Mr. Martin on the excellent news coverage given the Stanley Creek dragling-dynamite malaria control drainage project in Pulaski coun-ty. I cannot recall that I have ever seen a better human interest news story written on such a subject.

JUSTIN ANDREWS, Director Division of Malaria and Hookworm Service, Georgia Department of Public Health.

Plane Hits Power Line, Falls in River, One Dies

HUDSON, N. Y., May 12.—(P)— One person was drowned and another critically injured today when the airplane in which they were following the annual Albany-New York outboard motorboat race hit a high tension line and crashed into the river.

The plane's pilot, Louis Hatfield, 30, Rye, N. Y., was taken to a Catskill hospital, while his passenger, Miss Georgette Gaydoul, 26, of Martindale, N. Y., went down when it sank in 30 feet of water.

Britain Seeks New War Theaters, Moscow Says

MOSCOW, May 12.—(P)—The newspaper Red Fleet, commenting on the British cabinet changes, declared today that they signify a British desire to "create new theaters of war in various parts of the

Laborite participation in the cabinet, said the paper, "signifies inevitable intensification of reaction and persecution of the working class."

Moscow newspapers refrained

the western front but gave much

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Pulse of Public Majority of Voters Approve Hatch Act for State Employes Zone Meetings

More Republicans Than Democrats Like Provisions in Bill; Citizens Hold Campaign Gifts Should Be Voluntary.

By DR. GEORGE W. GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., May 12.—Bitter and divided as many members of congress have proved to be over the extension of the Hatch act to cover state employes who receive all or part of their compensation work they are doing in developing from federal sources, the great majority of American voters reached an interest in band work among the body and girls of Atlanta throughout the debate.

Three months ago the American Institute of Public Opinion found 7 per cent of the voters in a national cross-section favored making it illegal to solicit campaign funds from federal employes.

In a new survey just completed, an equally large majority are in favor of extending the same principle to state and local politics.

The Gallup Poll

this festival. I have always felt Voters in each of the 48 states were asked: "Do you think it is all that perhaps the public schools right to ask state and other local government employes for money and private schools neglected too for state political campaigns, or do you think this should be prevented

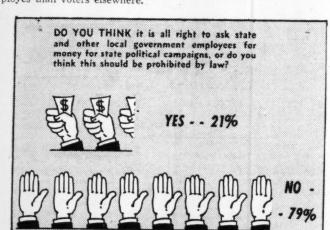
The answers of those with opinions on the question are: PRACTICE ALL RIGHT SHOULD BE PREVENTED

Time and again those interviewed in the survey added that "it's all right for government employes to contribute if it's voluntary, but

Outside of congress, the survey shows, the principle of the Hatch act is virtually a non-partisan question. Slightly more Republicans favor the idea than do Democrats, but the majorities in the rank-and-file of each party are overwhelming:

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	Practice	Should Be		
	All Right	Prevented		
DEMOCRATS	25%	75%		
REPUBLICANS	17	83		
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Most opposition to the present Hatch bill has come from Southern Democrats, headed by Chairman Sumners (Texas), of the house judiciary committee. Interestingly enough, Southern voters in the survey are more tolerant toward the idea of soliciting state and local employes than voters elsewhere.



Will Be Held

Tomorrow; Series Will End Friday.

Atlanta district Methodist hurches will begin a series of five zone-group quarterly conferences tonight and continue each night through Friday, Dr. Waights Henry, district superintendent,

mnounced yesterday.

Methodist churches of zone one ill have their conference tonight. with the Rev. J. A. Gray, of Mc-Kendree church, delivering the conference sermon.
Churches of zone two tomorrow

night will have their group conference meeting at Collins Memorial church, with the Rev. G. W. Barrett delivering the confernce sermon.

Wednesday night zone three churches will have their joint con-ference at Nellie Dodd Memorial and the Rev. C. A. Hall will speak. College Park church will be the meeting place Thursday night for all churches in zone four and the Rev. E. C. Wilson, of Hapeville, will be the speaker.

Churches in zone five will meet Friday night at Calvary church and the Rev. C. B. Cochran, of

Bethel church, will preach. All pastors and conference lavof the 51 Atlanta Methodist churches are to take part in the group meetings, and special attention will be given the church's work for the new quadrennium as outlined by the general conference in Atlantic City last week, said District Superintendent Henwho has just returned to At-

Canterbury Asks Prayer For Invasion Victims

CANTERBURY, England, May 12.—(P)—Preaching in Canterbury Cathedral today, the Archbishop of Canterbury said "the hour has come," and urged all classes to combine in prayer for the nation's eaders and fighting forces and peoples who have suffered the bitter ordeal of invasion."

SPAIN STAYS NEUTRAL.

MADRID, May 12.—(P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today repeated orders to Spaniards to observe the strictest neutrality in the broadened European war. His action followed official notification of Spain by the ministers of Belgium and Netherlands that a state of war exists between their coun-

Five Methodist Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton Leaders Plan Germany Orders Cafes

Every waking moment of these larly the birds. All of which 'Education' for glorious summer days is filled brings me back to renewed apwith wonder and worship for any previation of Eva Kennedy's Young Vandals and for all who have eyes to see poem: and ears to hear and hearts to He must be near; the lacy lines that feel. I have been trying to de-First Conference To Open cide what time of the day I like This marigold are His accomplish- Hope To Stop Mischief best-whether the hour at dawn, with the anthems of the birds filling the universe with song and every leaf and flower aglow with

dew, welcoming the returning sunset, when long shadows are upon the grass and the lark and thrush and mockingbird blend their voices in the seven-fold amens—whether in the evening hours, when rest comes again to the earth. It is difficult to say

which is the greatest hour.

I have located more bird nests this year in our yard and patch than any year. There are four lends nests of cardinals, three blue-birds, four robins, three thrush, two mockingbirds, two doves, one quail, three wrens, four jaybirds and several sparrows. I regret to say there are some starlings—two nests—which I' was strongly tempted to destroy, but thus far I have refrained. I delight to watch these happy parent birds in their devotion to their homes.

I hope they will escape the cats and squirrels. And every morning I love to make the rounds to see how much the flowers have grown—

| Selah. | If you want to keep it a secret, language, where their voice is not don't put it in The Constitution's want Ads. how many have opened with the return of the sunlight. And one of the chief joys of my life is to watch the fish in their vigils over their eggs, and the tiny little fish, hatched last Thursday in one of

the pools. Our next-door neighbor, Bill Horne, is of like mind, and we have a great time, watching to-gether our little friends, particu-

lanta from the general conference. Jobs for Million Seen In Housing Loan Pleas

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)— The United States Housing Authority estimated today that jobs for about 1,000,000 workers in building trades and allied industries would be provided if all un-filled requests for low-rent housing loans were granted.
In a statement to the press, the

authority said the requests totaled \$1,006,900,000, and that it could not act upon them until congress authorized additional loan funds.



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Across my pool, a quivering motion

Effecting ripples, purple in the dim Of dusk, my Master's breath; the melody From yonder briar, the notes which

The thrush, while He, designing here,

press.

great creating hand I almost

And with the Psalmist, I say they don't want to clamp down on the youth and hale them into glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech; and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor

by Civic Influence in

A drive against vandalism in the city-directed particularly toward educating youngsters not to deface public and private property-will has wrought
My garden green and beautiful to see.
This cooling breeze upon my tired

trow

The property—will be organized by a group of civic leaders at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mayor Hartsfield and E. S. Papy, president of the Chamber of Communications of C ber of Commerce, will take the

Joy irrepressible which almost rends My soul, it is His life within me. Now ment, where teachers will stress civic conservation and point out that acts of depredation aren't How real, my Master's touch of ten-derness! done in the best regulated famil-ies and cities.

Schools.

ies and cities.

Leaders of the movement say

court, so the new method of ap-If you want to keep it a secret.

To Close at 11 P. M. BERLIN, May 12.—(A)—All restaurants will cease serving at 11

o'clock at night, starting Tuesday, it was announced today. Authorized sources said that in the serious task in which Germany is engaged, with its inevitable losses of life, the population at home should be concentrating on victory, not idling in restaurants.

IRELAND PROTESTS.

GALWAY, Ireland, May 12 .-(P)—Premier Eamon de Valera said in a speech today that "a cruel wrong has been done Belgium and Holland, and it would be unworthy of this small nation it it did not utter a protest."



Hindsight and Foresight

By HOLGAR J. JOHNSON =President, Institute of Life Insurance

MRS. L. of Pittsburgh says: "My husband makes \$2100 a year and we have two small children. We have \$8000 in life insurance. Some of my friends think

I have other letters asking questions similar to this and wish that I could give an answer to fit all cases. Unfortunately there isn't any one "right" answer.

this is too much and others think

it's too little. What do you think?'

One of the reasons why we have life insurance agents in the place of selling life insurance in drugstores or over the counter is that each man's needs differ. For example, if Mrs. L. has or will inherit some money of her own, Mr. L.'s insurance needs might be far different from what they would be if she had to depend entirely on Mr. L.'s income.

If one of the children were an invalid so that it would require care as long as it lived, this would add another complication. If there are parents or other relatives who are likely to become dependent, the situation again changes. Furthermore, \$2100 in Pittsburgh will buy quite a different amount of living from what it will buy in Augusta or Green Bay.

I could go on adding or changing conditions for one family for an hour, but you get the idea. The decision about how much insurance to buy simply has to be an individual decision.

Therefore, the only answer I can make to Mrs. L.'s question is a very general one. If her husband spent the amount of time on his insurance planning that its importance justifies, if he told his agent pretty exactly what he had in mind, what premiums he could afford and what the family needs were, he probably ended up with about the right kind and amount of insurance.

WILL SAY THIS. If he is like most people, he probably has a little less than he ought to have. That is because there are so many irresistible things for sale in the stores these days-and only one man who actually gets out and sells the idea of thrift and protection to people in competition with these things. That—in case you haven't noticed is your life insurance agent.

NOTE: In this regular Monday column, paid for at advertising rates, the Institute of Life Insurance has asked its president to discuss questions of interest to life insurance policyholders. Inquiries may be addressed to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

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TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY LIKES ALL THE SPEED HE CAN GET IN A PLANE, BUT HE LIKES HIS SMOKING S-L-O-W! SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS ARE HIS CIGARETTE

"FASTEST PLANE off the production line today!" That's how Homer Berry describes the Bell Airacobra, amazing new speed plane. He should know. This veteran speed test pilot started flying in 1913... started smoking Camels the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "They burn slower, smoke milder and cooler. Camels don't irritate my throat and their full, rich flavor doesn't tire my taste. In 26 years, that slower burning has given me a lot of extra smoking." Before you take it for granted you're getting all the pleasure there is in a cigarette, try Camels. Enjoy the advantages of Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!

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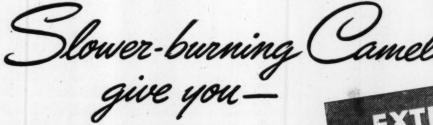
fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.



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> sure per puff and more puffs per pack. 'I'd walk a mile for a slow-burning Camel!""



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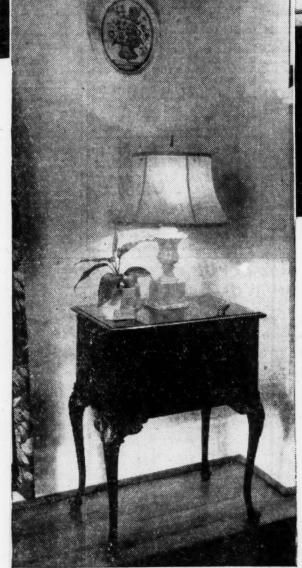
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Georgian round knee-hole desk. Hand-tooled leather top in brown. Two book compartments. Panels in crotch mahogany. The lamp is Staffordshire design. The desk chair is Chippendale.



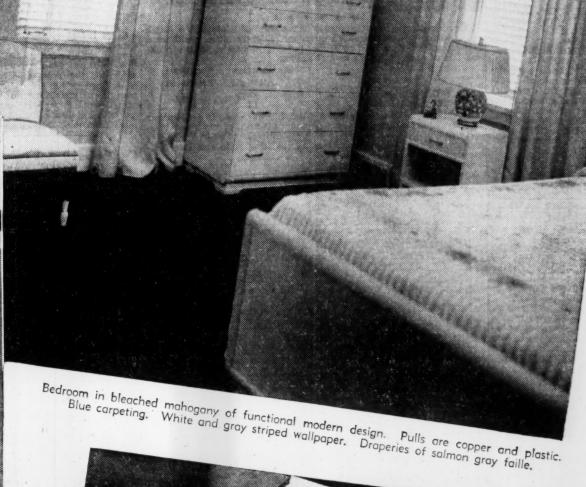
Adam fan-back chair. Carved mohagony frame. Striped cut velvet upholstery in dubonnet and eggshell. Ivy stand is Sheraton in mahogany.



Georgian commode in mahogany with tear drop pulls. Cabriole legs with cockleshell carving.

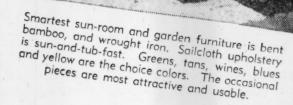


Love seats have channel backs, hand-carved managany frames. The fabric is eggshell and beige in a brocade copied from a Hepplewhite design. Brass nail trim. Rosewood cocktail table in modified Louis XVI design.





These photographs were made by The Atlanta Constitution in Atlanta homes, and all merchandise was furniture merchants.



Intimate glimpses into the rooms of one of Atlanta's most beautiful homes.

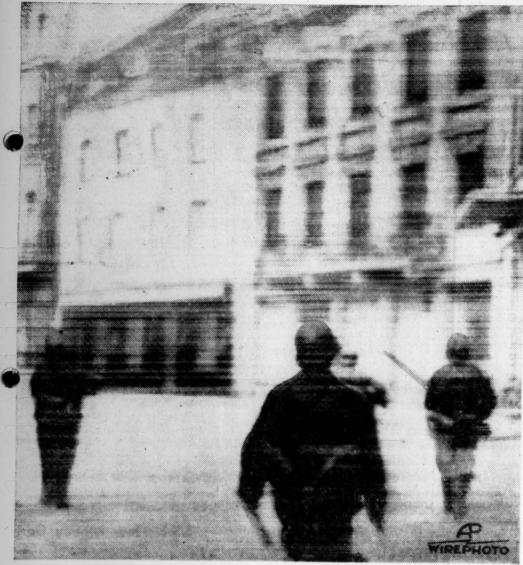
When Atlantans say, "Come to see us" they are expressing the hospitality which has been a famed tradition since "befo" de wah."

Homes in Atlanta today still retain the inherited charm of the Old South, as well as the glamour of 1940. Fur-nishings make a house a home, where rooms offer a haven of hospitality and invite hours of restful repose.

Our Atlanta furniture merchants know this fact. They are upholding the famous tradition with furnishings which blend with the style of the home and the personality of the owners.



Louis XV Minapiano in mahogany V-matched woods. Rug in antique mahogany twist weave.



THE NAZIS TAKE OVER-"Making Luxembourg streets secure." According to a German approved caption that is the mission of these troopers, carrying hand grenades and advancing along a deserted street. The photograph was transmitted from Berlin by

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini

Il Duce's order was given to

Generals Piertro Pintor and Al-

Red Cross Urges Ban

On Civilian Bombings

GENEVA, May 2,-(A)-The

velt for his appeal on behalf of former

International Red Cross committee

tonight appealed to all belligerents

of war.

British Sympathizer Beaten Up Britain Fears For Defacing Fascist Poster Attack, Interns grethen frontier station Monday morning.

England; Vatican Newspaper Reporting Pope's Message of Support to Lowlands Seized.

ROME, May 12.-(A)-A woman who defaced an anti-British poster in the Piazza San Silvestro was reported by bystanders to have been manhandled by a crowd tonight as ardent Fascists continued to make plain their displeasure with

Great Britain Unites Behind Win' Churchill Government Discloses (Blasting Attacks' by The woman was taken into a pharmacy away from the crowd and questioned. There also were several incidents in which copies of the Vatican City newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, which reported Pope Pius' messages of support to the rulers of Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, were snatched from the hands of Italians reading them. Blackshirt Fascist groups did the

'Blasting Attacks' by Royal Air Force.

LONDON, May 12.—(A)—Gal-vanized into unity by the light-mous Trevi fountain. ning bolt of the western front,

told of blasting attacks by the Royal Air Force against German troop concentrations moving on Belgium and Holland. The Adiralty announced that the minelaying submarine Seal was overthey have money enough for a
due and presumed to be lost.

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Air Raid Warnings. Air raid warnings were sounded today ordered further strengthening of Italy's "Littorio Line" of northern Ireland when unidenti- fortifications on the western Alfied planes were sighted, but no pine frontier. bombs were dropped in either in-

In addition to his "war cabinet," Churchill appointed Sir John Simon as lord chancellor, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer; Lord Lloyd, colonel secretary; Alfred Duff Cooper, minister of information; Laborite Herbert Morrison, minister of home security, and Sir Andrew "training and observation flights" Duncan, president of the board of trade.

yesterday and today along the der restriction.

At Brighton

The Air Ministry announced that British planes "again harassed" German troops advancing from the Rhine toward the Meuse, blasting troop concentrations during the ent that kept them busy on

Queen Thanks Britain. King George received the "heart-felt thanks" of Queen Wilhelmina the Netherlands for the message he sent her yesterday decry-

ing the "brutal and wholly un-

sage from King Leopold of the and divert Allied attention while is situated Belgians, to whom he sent a prom- the Germans were pushing ahead.

ise of British support:

"Your Majesty's far-reaching and encouraging message has touched me deeply. It brings me.

Discover Bomb Factory in the grave hour through which my country is passing, valuable proof of the fidelity of the British people to their pledged word.'

Dutch Ship Reaches N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(A)—The Holland-American freighter Blommersdyk, which left Rotterdam two weeks ago, arrived today, the first of three Dutch ships which probably will stay here for the time being because of the war. The line flagship, Nieuw Amsterdam, is expected back tomorrow with 269 passengers from a curtailed Caribbean cruise. It skipped a scheduled stop at Havana when Germany attacked the Nether-civil populations. lands. The liner Pennland, which left Rotterdam with 492 passengers two weeks ago, is expected later in the week.

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(Although the roundup began at 8 a. m. Sunday (2 a. m. Atlanta time) British censors did not allow news of the action to be sent abroad until nearly midnight, presumably to prevent spread of the news until a great part of the roundup had been carried out).

Blackshirt Fascist groups did the Home Defense Minister Anderson ordered the temporary internment of all male Germans and Austrians between the ages of 16 One purchaser of L'Osservatore Students also seized copies of

In a lighter vein, was the line doors scrawled on one such poster which was headed, "England missed the Germans and 11,989 Austrians in Britain, but about 900 of Someone had scribbled, "but were placed in military intern-

were placed under severe restrictions. Edinburgh Roundup.

According to early reports be-tween 80 and 100 enemy aliens were rounded up in the Edinburgh and Lothian districts and taken to internment camps within a few tish area between 150 and 200

persons were detained. eral Ubaldo Soddu, undersecretary Sixty persons, mostly German Jewish refugees, were rounded up Mussolini, piloting his own triat Hull and another 60 at New castle-on-Tyne, where about 1,000 non-enemy aliens were placed un-

At Brighton, famous English rements of ships, and over railroad sort on the seacoast, 60 Germans centers and lines.

The Italians turned their propacustody by plainclothes police, ganda against the Allied contra-band control in a new, violent anti-British campaign enlivened by street incidents among Italians.

With a difference in Italian and important airdromes.

opinion over the German invasion of Holland and Belgium widely reported, the new outburst of paper hostility was considered in some neutral quarters as a new fessional men, shopkeepers and two distributions of the southend another 60 enemy aliens were seized and 21 in Folkstone. Twenty were rounded up at Southampton, including professional men, shopkeepers and twenty to the souther than the second of the southern than the second of th At Southend another 60 enemy two students. Forty were taken The belief was expressed gen- from their homes in Portsmouth, warranted attack" upon ther coun- erally that Italy, not yet ready to 12 in Middleborough and 18 in enter the war, was trying to disconcert the British and French royal family's Sandringham estate

Aldershot Drive.

About 40 were seized from a big alien colony at Eastbourne. The United Press correspondent Discover Bomb Factory at South Shields reported that the CORK. Ireland, May 12.—(P)—
Police, intensifying their drive against terrorists, today discovered in the Cork working class district a miniature factory apparently used for making bombs.

The control of the total conduction of the Tynside, vital shipbuilding center, started at breakfast time and was completed by 9 o'clock tonight with about 100 in internment camps. These included 50 enemy aliens from Newcastle and 30 from South Shields and North Shields. At Aldershot, famous military

establishment of England, the police handed over to military authorities about 100 enemy alien from the surrounding villages. in the low countries to refrain population of more than 800, more populations and Austrians At Cambridge, from an alien than 200 Germans and Austrians who, by their inoffensive character, should not be subjected to Hildebrandt, a colleague of the Hildebrandt, a colleague of the college and a pastor and evangelical pastor and It also thanked President Roose-elt for his appeal on behalf of former U-boat commander, the

Rev. Martin Niemoeller. Constitution Want Ads convert Need Money! Let Constitution "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Want Ads pinch hit for you. Sell Phone WA. 6565.

Dutch Know They Must Die But They Take Foes With Them

Men Fighting Until Death, Then They Expect Women To Catch Up Their Banners; 'No Nazis Alive' as Civilians Battle.

LONDON, May 12.—(AP)—Heroic stories of Holland's grim fight against German invaders were told by refugees

arriving at a British port today. "Every man and every woman in Holland will fight

and fight until they drop," declared a woman who witnessed Friday's assault on Rotterdam. "I saw them crying, but they were tears of rage and not of terror. The Dutch aren't despairing. They got

A British seaman said the Dutch were fighting "like men who know they must die, but in dying will take with them 10 of the enemy. They are fighting on the assumption that every Dutchman must fight until he is killed, and that after that the Dutch women must fight."

The arrivals said the sky over and around Rotterdam literally swarmed with German planes and parachutists, who poured into the city and made every street corner a battlefield. They declared that some of the parachutists wore civilian clothes.

Many children were among the refugees. They were battened below decks during the voyage. The ship was bombed and machine-gunned on the way, but escaped

An English woman gave a graphic description of the fight for a bridge over the Maas river in Rotterdam.

"The Nazis held one bank of the Maas and a bridge. A Dutch ship came up and fired 30 rounds at the bridge, setting it afire. The ship was hit and retired, but came back soon and again drove the Nazis from the bridge as bombers roared overhead.

"Dutch civilians were in the fighting now, and they were vicious. When they finally took the bridges there were no Nazis alive.'

War Bulletins

Returning Belgian Diplomats Are Expected in Switzerland

BERN, Switzerland, May 12.-(AP)-The Belgian legation announced that Belgian diplomats and consular officials from Germany were expected to arrive at the Saint Margrethen frontier station in Switzerland, across from old Aus-

The Dutch legation said so far as was known no arrange-Italians Continue To Show Displeasure Against Enemy Aliens ment had yet been made for return of diplomats between The Hague and Berlin.

ing all Americans and nationals 68 German Planes Shot Down

of other neutral countries, were spread along the entire east coast of England and Scotland from the Isle of Wight to Moray Firth where any German "invasion" might be attempted. The London metropolitan police area was not included in the curfew ruling.

(Although the wordung he coast coast of England and Scotland from the Isle of Wight to Moray Firth where any German "invasion" were reported to have shot down 68 German planes in two and a half days of fighting up to noon Sunday. At least 25 more "probably" were accounted for, British correspondents said.

French, German Planes Battle As Swiss Fliers Watch Border

BASEL, Switzerland, May 12.-(UP)-French and German planes today fought an air battle at the Swiss frontier above Germany's Siegfried line while Swiss defense planes hovered near-by, alert for any violation of Swiss territory.

Japanese in Wild Retreat, Austrans between the ages of the 20,000 Casualties, Chinese Say

Great Britain today thrust every effort into one mighty drive bestind "Win" Churchill, the new from vendors.

Students also seized copies of the Western front, the Vatican paper from news-stands in railroad stations and burned them, and took the copies of the Vatican paper from news-stands in railroad stations and burned them, and took the copies of the Win" Churchill, the new from vendors.

All other male aliens in the same age limits must report in person each day to their local police stations and are prohibited. China in the Honan and Hupeh border areas.

prime minister.

Churchill, himself, went to Euckingham palace with his new yesterday, and more anti-British fifeftains to be sworn in before the King. Air service communi
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The Chinese captured 64 armored cars and more than 300 trucks and inflicted upward of 20,000 casualties, the spokesman said.

These male aliens between 16 and 60 are not permitted out of doors between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m. Heavy Firing Routs German Planes From Paris Region

PARIS, May 13.—(Monday)—(AP)—German planes droning steadily in the sky approached the Paris region during an hour-long air raid alarm early today but turned away in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire. The capital's defenses put on a brilliant display of shells flashing among searchlight rays. (Here the censor deleted 21 words from the dispatch). Sirens sounded alarms also in western and central France (the censor deleted 22 more words here).



GERMAN THRUST-The Nazis drive into the low countries continued yesterday despite stubborn resistance. The German war machine rolled over Holland to the eastern shore of the Zuider Zee (1), threatening a thrust down the west coast to Amsterdam (broken arrow). Columns pushing toward The Hague (2) penetrated deeply, while in Belgium a drive carried through two defense zones to Waremme (3) inside strategic Liege and only 40 miles from Brussels. French troops made contact with German units sweeping over Luxembourg.



this is a bombed airport. The Waalhaven airdrome at Rotterdam, scene of bitter fighting between Nazi captors and the Allies, was photographed as Royal Air Force bombers roared across to drop more death on the Germans.

Panic - Stricken Britain Denies Any Intervention Flee Belgium; Is Planned in Dutch East Indies

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in Louvain, to the east of Brussels, air alarms came every ten min-

utes.

Antwerp was heavily attacked from the air Saturday and a large number of casualties was reported.

New masses of parachute troops were dropped during the night, many carrying dummies to throw the defenders off their guard. They also carried miniature radios. Some fell in the Royal park.

The Belgian people were called upon to give blood for transfusions as military and civilian casualties mounted.

sualties mounted. Refugees Stream Out of Brussels. Refugees streamed out of Brussels in private automobile trucks, carts and on bicycles—and some walked. Most of them were loaded with clothes and bedding. Thousands of refugees from outlying dies, in the western hemisphere, reas poured in and out of Brus-

Brussels railway stations were crowded with masses of wounded persons and refugees. The government prepared for the cventuality of flight from Brussels but decided to remain for the present. Many areas of the city are roped off.

(The Dutch Hilversum radio reported last night that Germans have bornbed two trainloads of women and chil-dren en route from Liege to Brussels," according to the United Press.

(German planes began swarming over Holland at dawn and the first, a squadron of 12, were seen over Amerongen flying westward, followed by 18 which appeared over Boxtel, the United Press also reported. Later, 12 German bombers were sighted from Brandaris lighthouse on Terschelling island, flying south in the direction of Holland's Denkelder naval base.

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(At 11:15 a, m. 12 German Messerschmitt fighting planes passed Gorkum flying west and later 20 more Messerschmitts were sighted the refollowed by 18 Heinkels flying at 7,000 feet. Reports continued throughout the day, from Geldermalsen, Meerkerk, Woudenberg, Amerongen, Naarden, Sleidrecht and other towns.

(Many of the German planes were Heinkel bombers, which flew in waves over Holland's water line defenses from north to south).

In what he called a frank and truthful account of the military situation, Premier Pierlot said the Germans were unable to penetrate on any considerable scale Friday, when the blitzkrieg began, because of "thorough demolitions immedi-Saturday, he said, the Germans

lossed the Albert canal. The of-that their advance is very satisficer in charge of the destruction of two bridges near Maastricht was killed by an aerial bomb and the second in command hesitated ers were opposing the Germans to carry out the prearranged or-

across the bridges.

dash through the German important aim. In many places lines blew up himself and one bridge.

Fighting continued fiercely in the new positions, the Belgian war

Across the other, Pierlot added, the Germans attacked "with an enormeus mass of tanks and air-

troops in their new positions, they were stopped," he said. The premier added that the latest representations attracked on the east bank of the were stopped," he said. The pre-mier added that the latest report Meuse (Maas) and Belgian troops in the front lines with their new

showed the Germans had "nowhere resumed the advance."

"In spite of the many (frontal)
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"Albert canal as attacks against the fortifications of "A French counterattack against well as farther north, we are re-sisting successfully," Pierlot de-clared. "In spite of many attacks lot said. Approaches to the east number of enemy tanks was deagainst the fortifications of Liege, of the vast Liege forts are "cov-stroyed."

Nazis Advance Unofficial Announcement Says Such Attempt Never Has Been Suggested; Japan and U.S. Are Watching Islands.

> LONDON, May 12.—(A)—An unofficial assurance was given today that the British would not intervene in the Netherlands East Indies. (Both the United States and Japan have expressed their interest maintenance of the status quo the rich and strategic colonial

possession of the Netherlands in the Far East.)

the Netherlands East Indies.
"This attitude remains unchanged, and it has no intention whatever of intervening in the East Indies, nor has any suggestion been made from any quarter that it should do so."

off Venezuela, an Allied force had landed "to prevent possible Ger-

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)—Jan Schuurman, Netherlands consul land, the "kingdom of the Nether-

lands still will exist." rather than surrender," Schuur-

Holland in Europe, the kingdom of the Netherlands still will exist, for the Netherland Indies. Curacao, and Netherland Guina are independent but integral parts of

Schuurman said he did not know what would develop "as far as commerce is concerned," but pointed out that "United States nterests in the Indies are very

"There are certain commodities for which the Netherlands Indies are the chief source of supply," he said, "such as quinine and kapok (a cottony substance obtained from trees). The United States have large oil and rubber interests

the enemy is unable to make any

dvance."

The Germans have reported the portant markets."

The declaration of The Nether-

of Belgium "is proceeding nor-said. Pierlot asserted. "For obvious reasons, I must confine myself to the statement

factory."

with "energetic resistance," con-tinuing to defend "step by step po-During the interval, Pierlot said, sitions assigned to them by the German motorized units streamed operations plan." This communique also said the enemy force "which entered our Suicide Dash.

Later, a Belgian officer in a suidefense lines did not achieves any defense lines did not achieves any

have been brought down." communique reported, with the Pierlot in his report said 100 defenders "standing their ground

Japan Warns the Far East.)

"His Majesty's government," a
British source said, "has previously expressed its interest in the
maintenance of the status quo in
the Netherlands East Indies.

Against Allied

Action in Indies

Nippon's Press Says Such Step Would Involve Nation.

TOKYO, Monday, May 13 .-(UP)-Newspapers warned the Netherlands today that any move man attempts at sabotage in the important oil refineries" on the under Allied "protection" would under Allied "protection" would be followed by immediate action

by Japan. The landing of Allied troops at Aruba, Dutch West Indies, caused general here, said today that even

seen as possibly presaging a silar move in the East Indies. Allied protection of the West lands still will exist.

Declaring the Holland people were aroused to 'complete resistance' and would "risk anything ance" and would "Schuurpetroleum, the newspaper in added:
"Should the Germans occupy illand in Europe, the kingdom of e Netherlands still will exist, the Netherland Indies Cura"Repudiation" Charged.

Asahi charged the Netherlands foreign office with repudiating its pledge of April 15 to Japan that the Dutch government never would entrust any country with the protection of the East Indies accept any offer of protec-

Nichi Nichi said the Netherands now is in alliance with Britain and France, and there was no longer any guarantee that Brit-ish and French forces will not be landed in the East Indies.
"Under no circumstances," this

newspaper said, "can Japan recog-nize any action by third countries which would bring about a change in the status of the East Indies upon which we depend for vital

The premier said that parachute troops dropped by the Germans are being "actively rounded up and hunted down."

The measurement of Delichter and solution of The Netherlands government that The Netherlands foreign minister in London that The Netherlands foreign minister in London that The Netherlands foreign minister in London that The Netherlands government that The Netherlands foreign minister in London that The Netherlands government that T western powers," has caused great uneasiness in Japanese political The movement of British and French troops coming to the aid circles, the Domei news agency

The Germans, who reached Waremme, first blasted a hole in the Albert canal forts just outside Maastricht. They reached Maastricht by cutting across the Dutch appendix province of South Limourg. The Albert canal forts are the northern extension of the Maastricht are about 15 miles

Fierce Fighting. Fighting continued fiercely in communique reported, German planes had been shot in spite of the action of armored down Saturday.

ALL CAME TRU

Mr. Salmon, Miss Flint, Mr. Baldwin Have Become 'Fixtures' at Mrs. Lefferty's

Maggie to Mr. Ryan, the coach-man. In her house Maggie's Sarah Jane and Mrs. Lefferty's Tommy had been born. In her house Mr. Lefferty had died of pneumonia contracted when he rose on one winter night and went downstairs in his nightshirt to help Miss Min-nie calm "the old gentleman," who was in one of his tantrums. To Miss Minnie's house Mr. Ryan had been brought home to die after his horses shied at "one of those new horseless carriages" and threw him out on his head in Central Park.

But, as the years passed, his engagements grew fewer and fewer until at last he became a "permanent."

He was a tall man of about 60,

vated where Miss Minnie had come when "the old gentleman" died, the world had come to an end. Not only had they lost poor Miss Minnie, but there would no longer be a house with the wal-nut furniture and the remnants of beautiful china, and Mrs. Lef-ferty and Maggie would have to find new places and perhaps be separated, and Sarah Jane and Tom could no longer live at home.

And then the day after the fu-neral Miss Minnie's lawyer, old Mr. Prendergast, came to the house and called Mrs. Lefferty and Maggie into the drawing-room and told them that Miss Minerva had left the house to the two of them with everything in it and all the money she had left from the great fortune founded by her great fortune founded by her grandfather which, if everything went well, would be about enough

were left the house, there seemed only one thing to do in order to keep it going and that was to open a boarding house. It was all there, a boarding house. It was all there, ready and waiting, furniture and all. It was Maggie's opinion that poor Miss Minnie had left them the house in the hope that they with a cushion in it.

who, in the march of time, had much the greater success. lagged behind, and who found in Turkey-red carpets and high ceil-had been dubious about allowing uge and a solace which they could made his own place forever senot find in hotels and furnished

That was why Miss Flint had come to them, and why, after nine and staff of the establishment. her life she had been a "sewing received three hundreds dollars a woman" who went out by the day to make the dresses of whole fam-father, who owed the prosperous ilies in the days when the rows of brownstone houses lay monotonuous and respectable in a gigan-tic gridiron across the whole of Manhattan north of 34th street. But slowly everything had changed and then and read poems bearing for Miss Flint. People no longer had in a sewing woman spring and fall to stay day after day, gossiping, wielding her scissors, her mouth full of pins.

and then and read poems bearing the signature of Rene Salmon.

Mr. Salmon, the one-time Joseph Solomon, like the others at though of a vintage somewhat la-

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youthful appearance. It was the Great Boldini who, as the Original Boarder, occupied what had once been poor Miss Minnie's sitting-room at the front of the house, overlooking the picture theater so much frequented by Mrs. Lefferty, but the room no longer bore, save in shape, the slightest resemblance to the room where Miss Minnie spent the last years of her life. The closets which once contained starched and whaleboned clothing were now filled with costumes, Spanish, Turkish, Indian under his eyes, Rene Salmon was and Chinese, together with a great mot yet out of the running, for he many which some costumer in a had two great advantages—his many which some costumer in a Roman.

The shelves on which Miss Minnie's hats once stood were burdened with turbans, berets, Roman technique, learned from the ladies to pay the taxes and insurance.
When Maggie and Mrs. Lefferty plumes, carefully put away against the day when Mr. Boldini would kind of king in a flat painted black stage his great comeback and be and orange, where there was alable to pay Mrs. Lefferty and ways plenty of cigarettes and gin

In one corner of the room there was a large and shabby basket that world crashed, too. It was with a cushion in it. Here slept the tourists and the uptown drunks the house in the hope that they would go on living there.

Three years after Miss Minnie's death, they took in Mr. Van Diver, who, for 40 years, had been devoted to their late mistress. From the beginning the old gentleman was happy. He was gentle and retiring, and as Mrs. Lefferty said, "He gave class to the house."

Three years after Miss Minnie's was no longer a young dog, for Willage. It became intolerable to Mr. Salmon, and it had proved too great a strain on his health and left him with dyspepsia and a tendency to billious attacks as well as forty or fifty extra pounds of weight, which made him seem less had been forgotten. Sometimes he and less like a poet and more and more like Mr. Solomon, who ran the Boston Store in Great Falls. It ing, and as Mrs. Lefferty said, "He gave class to the house."

Mr. Van Diver, like poor Miss Minnie, belonged to a world that had vanished, and Maggie and Mrs. Lefferty and their boarding house were swiftly becoming as odd and incongruous in the New York of the '30s as the horseless carriage which frightened Mr. Ryan's horse and killed him had been in the New York of the '90s.

And so, slowly, they had come to correct, for of the two Fanto was And so, slowly, they had come to correct, for of the two Fanto was be a shelter and a refuge for those certainly the star and always had

ings, Pullman drawing rooms and a dog in the house. But once Fan-old-fashioned chandeliers a ref-to was allowed inside the door he

Mr. Rene Salmon, ne Solomon, was, financially speaking, the rod years, she was still with them. A! Luckily, for he was a poet, he

mouth full of pins.

Miss Flint died her hair now in order to make herself look more "youthful," not discreetly, but a strange, flaming red which resemof the century when Mouquin's bled the color of no hair on land was Mouquin's and poets were

INSTALMENT II.

Poor Miss Minnie had been their mistress, their charge, the figure about which their whole world revolved since they had seen her grow from a thin, delicate middle-aged spinster into an old lady, waiting upon her,

which she used "medicinally."

And then there was Mr. Boldini, whom Mrs. Lefferty and Maggie sometimes called with a kind of pride, "the Great Boldini." He was not much better pay than Miss Flint or Mr. Van Diver, but they were attached to him because he'd been their first boarder. In those prosperous days he had been in and out a good deal, now stayin and out a good deal, now stay- in Great Falls, he lived like a

Then the war came, and that lovely world of Golden Girls and the Joy of Living was shattered Now, to Mrs. Lefferty and Maggie, sitting in the servants' sitting room of the house near the elevated where Miss Minnie had lini eyes, a sallow skin and hair which he wore very long and, like boy but a middle-aged man with a paunch and bags beneath the Miss Flint, dyed to give himself a gazelle eyes, and Greenwich Vilquin's. Luckily, he still had enough adaptability to cope with the situation, and before long he was sitting in a room in Eighth street surrounded by another group of admiring ladies—not languid New York females with salons, bu plain ladies no longer in their first youth who had come from comfortable homes in the middle west and New England to be "free" in the village.

Despite his paunch and the bags moment of fantasy had created as three hundred a month, which was about one hundred times as much money as anyone else in the Village possessed, and a wonderful of the good old Golden Girl period. and whisky.

And then, after a little while, more like Mr. Solomon, who ran the Boston Store in Great Falls. It was too late for him to change again, so he went into retreat, temporarily, he thought, at Mrs. Lefferty's.

He was very happy at Mrs. Lefferty's. In that obsolete estab-lishment, where time stood still, he found again something of the peace and security of the old days at the turn of the century.

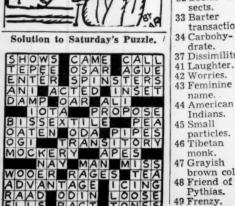
Mr. Salmon wore his hair long a little bald in front and, despite the flowing black tie and the large black felt hat which screamed "Poet!" at every passer-by, he no longer looked like a gazelle-eyed boy poet but a prosperous busi-nessman who needed a haircut. For a year or more he had written almost no verse but was engaged upon his memoirs



"Jim ain't got enough religion to fill a bug's ear. When I see anybody hatin' and fighting' other

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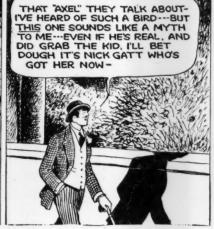






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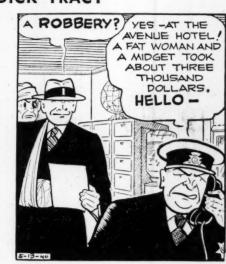




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between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Avoid getting into disputes or having sharp words

previous to 1:27 p. m. Curb overactivity, but after that hour, favors dealing with older people, and advancing your af-fairs in constructive matters. April 20th and May 20th (TAU-

RUS)-This is a good day to put into effect any new plans upon which you have been working, especially plans that have been held up, or possibly you thought had been "washed out."

May 21st and June 20th (GE-

MINI)-It is not the best time

p. m., but the remainder of the day favors minor matters, me-chanical and industrial works and financial matters. June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-

CER)-Do not count too strongly on things going your way to day. New beginnings are apt to meet delays. You may feel impatient and highstrung, so exercise caution in all matters. July 23d and Aug. 22d (LEO)-

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A great deal can be accomplished in artistic, inventive or scientific work. This is an auspicious day for dealings with older people, and for matters relating to home and land. Aug. 23d and Sept. 22d (LEO)—Conservative and staple people will be an inspiration in your attainments. Writings, communications, changes, new attachments are favored.

Sept. 23d and Oct. 22d (LIBRA)

-The entire day favors sticking to routine. Do not allow
yourself to be persuaded against
your better judgment, into entering into new affairs.

What today means to you if you were born between:

Oct. 23d and Nov. 21st (SCOR-PIO)—Previous to 6:26 p. m. social duties, domestic affairs and work requiring geniality will make progress. Avoid carelessness later. you to have irritable feelings, but if you do not become too aggressive. favorable dealings may be made with people who are in power and in sound affairs.

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (AQUA-RIUS)—Your mental faculties are very active today, but if

are very active today, but if you will avoid hasty and im-pressive action, you can push your affairs with success. Nov. 22d and Dec. 21st (SAGIT-TARIUS)—Drastic remarks and important decision should be

Feb. guarded against previous to 2:26 p. m. Afterwards favorable results should be obtained from communications, dealings with close relatives, travel.

Dec. 22d and Jan. 19th (CAPRI-

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Note: Where no listing is given, last rogram in preceding listing is con-5:45 A. M.

5:45 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Sign On.
6 A. M.
WGST—Serenade; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Cumberland Boys.
WSB—News; 6:10, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Serenade; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Mountaineers; 6:45, Hal Burns'
Varieties.

WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:43, Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather.

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WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers; 6:45, Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST-News; 7:05, Sundial; 7:15, Horace, Heidt's Music.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall.
7:30 A. M.
WGST-Andrews Sisters; 7:45, Happy James' Music.
WSB-Studio; 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M.
WGST-Happy James' Music: 8:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, Studio.

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WSB—News; 8.05, Good Morning by Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8.05, Charles Smithgall.

8:30 A. M. WGST-Lucy Mann; 8:45, Continentals, WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 8:40, Cugat's Music; 8:45, Kate Hopkins' Mu-sic.

WGST-Short, Short Stories; 10:15, Life WGST-Lombardo's Music. Begins.
WSB-News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA-I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Homer

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
WATL—Church of Christ; 10:45, Buckeye
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WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny WGST—Church of Christ; 10:45, Buckeye Four.

11 A. M.

WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, Musical Pickups.
WSB—Gospel Singer; 11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA—Bible Class; 11:15, Kidoodlers.
WATL—News; 10:15, Eddie Duchin's Music; 11:15, Movie Quiz.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny Ross.
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WGST—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 10:15, News.
WGSA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 10:13, Emil Rieve.
WGST—News; 10:30 P. M.
WGST—News; 10:45, Dance Time.
WGST—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WATL—Orrin Tucker's Music.
11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

WAGA—Maurice Spitalny's Music.

WAGA—Mamber Desreys Music.

WAGA—News; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WGST—Sign Off.
WGST—

1 P. M.

WGST-Young Dr. Malone: 1:15, George West; 1:20, Matinee Melodies.

WSB-For Women Only.

WAGA-Adventures in Reading.

WATL-News: 1:05, Maxine Sullivan's Music; 1:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.

WGST-Manhattan Minuel: 1:40, News:

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WATL—World Peace Program.

2 P. M.

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, It Happened in Hollywood.

WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce: 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

WATL—World Peace Program.

2:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:35, Address of Prof. John T. Frederick; 2:45, Music Without Words.

WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Guiding Light.

WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just Plain Bill.

WATL—world Peace Program; 2:45, Radio Revival.

3 P. M.

WGST—Varieties.

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WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.
4 P. M.
WGST—Lest We Forget; 4:15, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION N E W S; 4:20.
Tin Pan Alley.
WSB—News; 4:15, Shorter College Program.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—The Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, The
O'Neills.
WATL—Rev. Boring; 4:45, Tea Time
Tunes.
P. M.
WGST—Snearers 3:15 Singin' Sam.

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30-Blondie, WGST. 9:30—Sensations and Swing, WAGA. 10:30-Orrin Tucker's Orchestra, WATL. 11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Or-chestra, WAGA.

11:30-Jack Teagarden's Orchestra, WATL, WSB—Brenau College Program; 6:45,
WAGA—News: 6:45, Baseball Scores;
6:50, Sports Roundup.
WATL—Carrie Carter Talent Search;
6:45, Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—Time-Un

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WSB-Telephone Hour.
WAGA-Russ Morgan's Music; 7:15, Zingo.
WATL—News; 7:05. Bob Conely's Music; 7:15, Richard Himber's Mu-

7:30 P. M.

WGST—Linda's Love; 11.45, Meet Miss
Julia.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. Ralph S. Meadowcroft; 11:45,
Jamboree.
WATL—Bing Crosby's Music; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street.
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12:30 A. M. WSB—Carlos Molina's Music.
WATL—Zeke Manners' Music.

1 A. M.
WSB—News: 1:05. Sign Off.
WATL—News: 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

6:00 P. M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-blue-chain.
Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east.
Pattern in Satin—cbs-chair-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-woor-east.
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west.
Sam Balter on Sport—wiw-wgn-kwk.
7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf.
In Little Of Hollywood—nbc-wiz.
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7:55—Elmer Davis. News—cbs-wabc.
Morton Gould Orchestra—mbs-chain.
7:55—Elmer Davis. News—cbs-wabc.
Bio0—Doctor "I. Q. Quiz—nbc-weaf.
The Green Hornet Drama—nbc-wiz.
De Mille's Radio Theater—cbs-wabc.
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
8:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-weaf.
NBC's Concert Orchestra—mbs-weaf.
NBC's Concert Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Guy Lombardo's Orchest-cbs-wabc.
Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor.
9:15—News; Dance Music—mbs-chain.
9:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east.
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The Romance in Rhythm—mbs-chain.
19:00—Nows & Dance—nbc-weaf-east.
Fred Waring's repeal—nbc-red-west.
Kews; Dancing Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east.
The Romance in Rhythm—mbs-chain.
19:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-weaf.
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THEATER-Loretta Young will play the attractive young lady who couldn't tell the truth about anything with Fred MacMurray as her honest lawyer-husband when "True Confession" is presented by the Radio Theater dur-ing its broadcast to be heard over

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CONCERT-Harvey S. Firestone Jr., will pay tribute to King Cotton and to the millions of workers associated with the cotton industry during the broadcast of the

Monday Concert program over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Richard Crooks, distinguished tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard as soloist with the symphony orchestra of 70 members under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

The program includes: Overture to "Zampa," by Harold. (Orchestral, "Aloha." Traditional. (Richard Crooks).
"Cancion." by McDonald. (Orchestral.
"Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." by Foster. "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," by Foster. (Richard Crooks).

Music, 8:49, Kate Hopkins' Music, sic.

9 A. M.

WGST—Ainold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Mgst—Pipe-Smoking Time.

WSB—Richard Crooks.

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WAGA—Josh Higgins; 9:15, The Vagabonds.

WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade.

8 P. M.

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WAGA—Baseball Game.

WGST—Radio Theater.

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WATL—Platterbug; 8:45, Roll Up the Rugs.

WGST—Short, Short Stories; 10:15, Life ance in an all-Disney program to be presented by Maestro Andre Kostelanetz for the last "Time-Up Time" broadcast from Hollywood.

Clarence Nash as Donald Duck, Florence Gill, who is Clara Cluck, Walter Catlett, the J. Worthington Foulfellow of "Pinocchio." Cliff Edwards, who played Jiminy Cricket in the same film, will join Tony Martin and the "Tune-Up Time" cast for a gala broadcast of

songs and chit-chat. The program includes:

"Heigh Ho" from "Snow White" (Tony Martin, Chorus and Orchestra).
"Some Day My Prince Will Come," from "Snow White" (Trio of Original Disney Voices).

"Big Bad Wolf." from "The Three Little Pigs." (Trio of Original Disnay Voices).
"Rigoletto." from "Farmyard Symphony (Quartet of Original Disney Voices). phony (Quartet Vi Voices). "One Song," from "Snow White," Tony "One Song," from "Snow White," Tony

"One Song," from "Snow White," Tony Martin.
"Waltz of Flowers" (Tschaikowsky), from new, unreleased Disney picture, working title, "Concert Feature," Kostelanetz and Orchestra.
Closing medley from "Pinocchio":
"Hey Diddledy Dee," J. Worthington Foulfeilow.
"Give a Little Whistle," Jiminy Cricket.
"When You Wish Upon a Star," Tony Martin.

TELEPHONE HOUR-James Melton, tenor, will sing Tschai-kowsky's "Air de Lenski" as .the ocal highlight of the Telephone WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. Francia White, soprano, and the

concert orchestra under the direction of Don Voorhees, also will be featured. ratured.

The program includes:

"Fetes," by Debussy, Orchestra.

"Tales From the Vienna Woods," by trauss. Francia White.

"Du Bist die Ruh," by Schubert. Or-

chestra.
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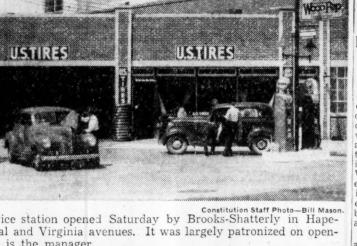
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Dr. Robert W. Burns, pastor, preached a sermon interpreting the developments of these years under the title, "The Heavenly Vision," in which he paid tribute to Dr.

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L. O. Bricker, in their tribute to Mrs. Bricker, in their tribute to their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rhodes.

Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. Everthet the Strupper, Mrs. Ida Chamber that Strupper, Mrs. Ida Chamber the the Christian church, Peachtree street at Spring, celebrated yesterday their Strupper, Mrs. Ida Chamber the tother that the Allanta Woman's Club.

Tower chimes Goodman, Sam West, as manager, is looking after the needs of motorists throughout that North Side sec-

dent; Mrs. R. J. Smith, vice president; Miss Mary Miller, secretary,

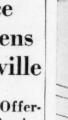
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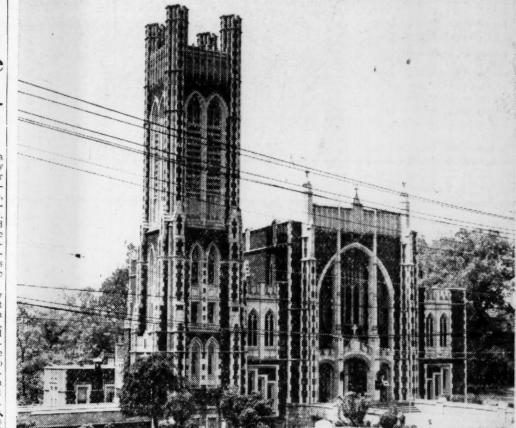
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building fund, having paid about one-third of the total cost of the entire property.

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New Louisiana Regime Must Raise Millions

Legislature Meets Today To Clean Up After Long's Dictatorship.

ATON ROUGE, La., May 12. (AP)-Finance and reform are the two gigantic tasks facing Louisiana's legislature which convenes at noon tomorrow in 60-day biennial session.

Governor-elect Sam H. Jones. who will become the state's fortyninth chief executive Tuesday, looks toward the assembly for aid in cleaning up after the late Huey Long's smashed political dictator-

ship.

Besides abolishing certain tax

seembly will be sources, the assembly will be asked to furnish funds for fulfilling the new administration's campaign pledges

Observers believe that between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in new

the 1 per cent sales tax, which has been yielding \$6,000,000 a

enues, the state administration announced yesterday.

extra money to maintain the present educational system and the Greensboro, N. C. batch of college buildings recently completed at a cost of \$10,000,000. This would also enable the new ber of motorists interests has im-Govenor to grant the long-sought lical geography, Syria has im-salary raises for teachers and proved a road leading to historical sites.

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DEBATER - Jack Trimpi, of Atlanta, has been named medal winner in the traditional John M. Proctor debate for the championship at Darlington School, Rome.

e to be put into effect. Jones is pledged to eliminate Medal as Debater

Jack Trimpi, of Atlanta, has fection. has been yielding \$6,000,000 a year, and scale down auto license costs to a flat \$3 a year, which traditional John M. Proctor decosts to a flat \$3 a year, which traditional John M. Proctor decosts to a flat \$3 a year, which traditional John M. Proctor decosts to a flat \$3 a year, which traditional John M. Proctor decosts to a flat \$3 a year, which the graph of the process of the will reduce license fees receipts bate for the school championship prayer by the Rev. Walt Holcomb, Even with these \$9,000,000 rev- at Darlington school, Rome, it was pastor of the Calvary Methodist

enues, the state administration under Governors Richard W. Leche and Earl K. Long ran up a floating debt of more than \$4,000,000,000, which the new administration must meet.

Public schools need \$4,000,000 every money to maintain the program and Bruce Walls.

Announced yesterday.

Trimpi, with Allen Colley, of Grantville, as his colleague, successfully defended the negative side on the question of government ownership of railroads. The losers were Billy Wilcox, of Electron. berton, and Bruce Walls, of

> Because of the increasing number of motorists interested in Bib-

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Atlanta Joins In Observance Of Mother's Day

Special Services Held in Churches; 1,000 at Park Program.

The name of mother-glorified in song and verse for ages pastreceived another tribute yesterday as all Atlanta paused in observance of another Mother's Day.

Gathering in churches, in homes and in special assemblies, men. women and children heard the name of mother extolled as they took time to remember all mothers-both living and dead. Every pastor in the city yester-

day devoted his sermon to her.

At Piedmont park, more than
1.000 persons sat in reverence
while the Atlanta Pioneer Women's Society staged its annual service honoring mothers. Occupying the seat of honor was

Mrs. Charles J. Oliver, 92-yearnew administration's planks Atlanta Boy Wins old mother. Representing the sweetness and self-sacrifice of all mothers, Mrs. Oliver was presented with an old-fashioned bouquet

church, and an address by A. S.

a letter from his mother. Henry Cardwell spoke of mother love, while Hiram L. Middlebrooks dedicated a song to mother.

It's Where, What and How You

'MOTHER' ASKS WAR AID-Mrs. Charles H. Mayo (left), chosen as the "American Mother of 1940," is shown in New York yesterday as she appealed to the mothers of America to give financial help to "the wounded, robbed and impoverished kinsmen and friends overseas." With Mrs. Mayo is Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's

Missing Iceberg House Debate Reds in Nation The New Deal has both friend and foe on the AFL council. Vice President Daniel J. Tobin, MysteryProbed On Pension Bill By Coast Guard To Open Today

World's Largest Floating Bodies.

BOSTON, May 12.-The coast guard cutter Chelan sailed from Arguments for and against the Boston today to investigate the ystery of the missing icebergs.

Not one of the world's largest loating bodies has been sighted this season whereas 850 bergs were charted last year. Commander Edward H. Smith, starting his 10th season as head of the international ice patrol, hopes to solve nature's latest mystery by a "two three-week survey cruise" he grand banks and the southern Labrador coast.

A similar situation existed in 1924, Smith said, but the solution never was found. This year's cruise will check a theory that icebergs are trapped along the coasts by a scarcity of field ice. Lack of field ice leaves bare shores where Smith believes huge bergs may be imprisoned.

If the usual ice crop does not nvade the North Atlantic the catrol will escape its most diffi-ult year in its 26-year history. Because of the European war is feared that some of the 14 ations which contribute to the \$250,000 annual cost of the patrol will withdraw their support.

Other difficulties will be the expected silence of ships trying to conceal their movements. Thus no helpful information concerning

wrecks.

Forest Fires Destroy

2.200 Acres in N. J. TRENTON, N. J., May 12. — (UP-Two of New Jersey's worst forest fires of the year had de-stroyed more than 2,200 acres of woodland and still were burning

onight, State Fire Warden L. S. Fales announced. A blaze three miles north of Absecon in Atlantic county had burned 1,500 acres of pine, Fales of Millville, Cumberland county, had covered 750 acres of wood-land. Other portions of the state

reported 14 minor forest fires to-Regardless of Price NO BETTER BOTTLE 1823

Cutter Sails in Search of Measure Would Provide Benefits for Veterans' Families.

WASHINGTON, May 12 .- (U) World War veterans' pension bill which comes before the house to-morrow were advanced in a radio

debate tonight.

The bill would grant benefits to dependent widows, children and parents of veterans who served at least 90 days and were honorably

Representative John M. Costello, Democrat, California, leader of opponents of the measure, asserted that passage of the bill would mean that "the flood gates will have been opened and the federal Hoover said that "We cannot af-

asserted that regardless of charges origin.

He said that in extending benefits to widows and orphans of deceased veterans, congressmen 'are transferring them from relief rolls to the honor roll of the

bers with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers would be placed before the SWOC convention here Tuesday. Both are CIO affiliates.

Dr. Anthony, a native Georgian, is editor of the Journal of the American Dental Association, and is coming to Macon from Chicago. He is scheduled to deliver one of the principal addresses of the sev-

Weather

ATLANTA: One year ago today (Mon day, May 15, 1939), cloudy, High 64; low 49.

SUN AND MONN FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 4:38 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m.
Moon rises 10:11 a. m.; sets 11:46 p. m. Observations at 6:30 p. m., central

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Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
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Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since first of month, ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.

Weather bureau records of tempera-ture and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. is the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere: STATIONS—High, Low, tation. Atlanta. elser Atlanta, clear Alpena, cloudy Asheville, pt. cldy Atlantic City, clear Asheville, pt. cldy
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Burlington, clear
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El Paso, clear
Galveston, clear
Havre, cldy
Jacksonville, clear
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Little Rock, clear
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GEORGIA: Fair today and tomorrow rising temperature.
Florida: Fair and warmer in north
and central; partly cloudy in south portion today: tomorrow fair and mild.
North Carolina and South Carolina—
Fair and warmer today tnd tomorrow.
Louisiana: Fair today, tomorrow partly
cloudy.

Mississippi, Alabama and Extreme lorthwest Florida: Fair today; tomorrow ly cloudy.
kansas: Partly cloudy today: tomorpartly cloudy to cloudy; cooler in
heast portion.
ist Texas: Partly cluody today and
orrow; cooler in northwest portion
orrow. omorrow.
Tennessee: Fair tcday and probably to-norrow; warmer today.

Mothers Urged Bass Junior Girl To Aid Needy Here, Abroad

Mrs. Mayo Appeals for Financial Help to War Sufferers.

NEW YORK, May 12,-(AP)-An appeal to the mothers of America to invoke the Golden Council of AFL Rule in recognizing the needs of this country's underprivileged as To Meet, Draft well as those of European war sufferers was voiced today by Mrs. Charles H. Mayo, of Roches- Political Plank ter, Minn., who recently was chosen as "the typical American mother of 1940."

Mrs. Mayo spoke during a naion-wide radio broadcast comnemorating Mother's Day, sponfored by the Golden Rule Founda-tion. This year's observance of Mother's Day has been made trag-ically different" by the war, she

Mrs. Mayo was introduced by Irs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, who expressed the hope that the Golden Rule program "may in some measure contribute to the establishment of abiding world peace.'

FBI Chief Hits 'Falsehoods' of

Send Them Back to Lands of Their Origin, He Urges.

BOŚTON, May 12.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover charged tonight that Communists had inspired "false-hoods" that the Federal Bureau of Investigation "has developed into an OGPU or Gestapo.'

Addressing 2,000 delegates at a B'nai B'rith district convention, the FBI chief said in a prepared address that "the foul propaganda which has emanated from these banner carriers of foreign isms has been at work in a vicious campaign of chicanery, falsehood, and aplied to labor unions. the spreading of misinformation.
"The FBI does not violate the

lawful rights of any individual. has never engaged in unlawful

treasury drained of untold billions of dollars." He estimated that bent upon wrecking the world's such a bill eventually would cost last great citadel of democracy the government "some five bil- and declared that those persons ons of dollars."

Arguing in defense of the bill, failed "to subscribe to the tenets Representative James E. Van which built this nation" should be Zandt, Republican, Pennsylvania, returned to the lands of their

asserted that regardless of charges of charges that the measure will cost \$100,-000,000 annually, "it is freely predicted that the sum will not exceed \$10,000,000."

"We became a great nation because of our open-hearted well-attended come to the outraged and oppressed who fulfilled their promise of the ou to live faithfully with us, by us and for us." he said.

Georgia Dentists

no helpful information concerning bergs and weather will be transmitted to the ice patrol.

Smith also anticipates trouble because war-scared ships are swerving from customary routes to foggy and usually ice-laden waters off Newfoundland for concealment. This, he said, may bring wrecks.

To Hear Anthony MACON, Ga., May 12.—(P)—Dr. L. Pierce Anthony, nationally known leader in dental circles, will arrive here tomorrow morning to attend the annual meeting of the Georgia Dental Association. Dr. Anthony, a native Georgian, is editor of the Journal of the

enty-second annual convention Tuesday, when he talks on the future of organized dentistry. Hundreds of Georgia dentists are expected here tomorrow afternoon

or pre-convention activities.

At 12:30 o'clock tomorrow the Sixth District Dental Society will have a luncheon. Also meeting in Macon at the same time will be the Georgia Dental Assistants' Association, the Georgia State Dental

Charity Sister Killed In Alabama Bus Crash

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 12. (P)—Sister Bertha Mosalak, about 24, a Catholic sister of charity attached to St. Margaret's hospital here, was injured fatally today when a bus in which she was a passenger struck a concrete post and overturned near Tuskegee.

accompanying Sister Bertha to fight between members of two Opelika to visit the poor, was southeastern Kentucky mountain slightly hurt. Hospital attaches families Deputy Sheriff Leon said the sisters of charity bus, Nuckols said had been involved driven by a Negro chauffeur, in previous shootings which cost overturned.

Job Insurance Claimants Walter, 40, and Clint Thompson.

Claimants of unemployment compensation have been warned by the appeals tribunal of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation that their appeals will be considered abandoned if they fail, without good cause, after sec-ond notice, to appear and prose-cute their claims at scheduled hearings.

In two separate decisions, the

appeals tribunal upheld decisions of claims deputies in cases where the claimants failed to appear on two successive occasions at the time and place set for hearings.

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Heads Tri-Hi-Y

Miss Frances Bennett, of Bass Junior High school, yesterday was installed as president of the 1941 annual conference of state Junior

Tri-Hi groups.
Other officers are Miss Virginia Barrington, of Murphy Junior High school, vice president; Miss Norma Miles, of Columbus (Ga.) Junior High, secretary; and Miss Ranova Smith, of Hoke Smith, as-

Will Debate Anti-Trust Action Against Building Heads.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(UP) The executive council of the American Federation of Labor bonds, if passed, will be used to said, in calling upon all who can to give financial help whenever a labor plank for the piatforms of program to meet enrollment needs. the two major parties and to de- which have been growing by leaps bate the government's prosecution and bounds during the past sevof potent building trades leaders eral years. for alleged violation of anti-trust

> night that the council would re-affirm the traditional conpartisan political policy of the federation. In contrast with the charge of John L. Lewis, CIO leader, that the New Deal has broken faith with the workers, AFL President

head of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is chairman of the labor committee of the Democratic national committee and friend and adviser to Mr. Roosevelt. He favors a third term, as does Joseph Weber, president of the musicians' union

Protagonist of the New Dealers First Vice President William L. Hutcheson, head of the carpenters' union, who was chairman of the labor committee of the Republican

national committee in 1936. anti-trust prosecutions probably will overshadow political considerations during the first sessions. The organization con-tends that congress never intended that the anti-trust laws should be

Atlantan's Sister Is Wed in Denver

DENVER, May 12.-(AP)-Mrs. Adelaide Ogden Ray, a member of the Ogden family which de-veloped the Armour Packing Company, was married today to Charles W. Brandenburg, of Hot Springs, Ark.

The quiet ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. Brandenburg's son, George O. Ray, with the Rev. J. S. Dapp of the Presbyterian church officiating. The bride was attended by her daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Ray.
Mrs. Brandenburg is a sister of
John M. Ogden, banker at Atlanta and Miami; William Hatfield
Ogden, retired financier, of Asheville, N. C., and Palm Beach, Fla.,
and Armour Ogden, retired capand Armour Ogden, retired capitalist, of Los Angeles.

Dr. Anthony, a native Georgian, seditor of the Journal of the year-old youth listed as James W. Dickey, of a Highland avenue ad-

> Dickey was charged with speedng, running past a red light, running past a stop sign, and possession of 75 gallons of non-tax-paid whisky, Stubbs said.

Ponies Out Again At Piedmont Park

Here's good news for Atlanta The ponies are trotting at Pied-

Hygienists' Association, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Georgia Dental Association.

The ponies are trotting at Fiedmont park, George I. Simons, general manager of parks, announced yesterday. He said the pony track at Grant park would open one day this week. Opening of pony rides at Pied-

mont park brought a large crowd of youngsters yesterday and from early morning until afternoon the small animals were kept busy.

Three Kentuckians Die In Battle at Roadhouse PINEVILLE, Ky., May 12.—(P) Three men were shot to death Sister Cyril Armshaw, who was early today in a roadhouse gun-

The deputy identified the dead as Caleb Blanton, 25; his brother, 25. He said Thompson apparently Given Appeals Warning was struck by a stray bullet as he stood outside the roadhouse.

Talk on School **Bond Proposal** Is Set Tonight

Wells To Address South Fulton Citizens at Hapeville.

Southside Fulton county residents will mass in Hapeville tonight to hear the \$750,000 school ond issue proposal discussed by Jere Wells, county school super-

The gathering at the North Avenue school auditorium will be the irst in a series of special mass meetings scheduled for every sec-tion of the county in the interest of passing the bonds

The bond proposal will be submitted to county voters living out-side the city of Atlanta, on June 5, the same day as the county primary election. Proceeds derived from the

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There was every indication toEugene King, of Hapeville.

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First American Nun Beatified At St. Peter's

Founder of Sacred Heart Sorority in U.S. May Become Saint.

VATICAN CITY, May 12.-(A) Mother Philippine Rose Duchesne, who may become the first American saint, was beatified today in

St. Peter's.

Mother Duchesne introduced the Society of the Sacred Heart to the new world in 1818 and is buried in St. Charles, Mo.
The beatification ceremony

usually the first step toward saint-hood, was the first of a series of five to take place on successive Sundays. A delegation from the

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was announced today. He Wednesday at the age of 82.

WEST

It is time, she explained, for

at the Plaza this week.

United States attended.
Pope Pius XII visited the Basilica with traditional pomp in the afternoon to venerate the nun following the morning ceremony.

Two paintings depicting miracles attributed to Mother Duchesne hung from balconies within the Basilica while another picture of her was over the altar. Exposed on the altar was a bone from one of her feet.

Myron C. Taylor, personal rep-

resentative of President Roosevelt at the Vatican, was among the members of the diplomatic court

Mother Duchesne, a French nun introduced the Society of the Sacred Heart to the New World in 1818, when, with four sisters, she landed at New Orleans. The sisters established their first school at St. Charles, Mo., then a shanty She died at St. Charles in 1852.

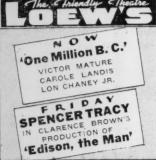
JACKSON HEADS FFA. POWDER SPRINGS, May 12.—
ugh Jackson, for the second Hugh Jackson, year, was elected president of the Powder Springs Future Farmers of the rannual permanent, and that's Powder Springs Future Farmers of America chapter at a meeting held here. Other officers elected for the coming year include William Jennings, vice president; Marvin Jennings, vice president; Marvin done, because, she explained, she Meadows, secretary; Edwin Garrard, treasurer; Awtrey Woodall, reporter, and Harold Moon, watch-

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. "20 MULE TEAM" Starring WALLACE BEERY



PONCE DE LEON At Highland PLAZA **BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940**

Eleanor Powell-Fred Astaire











To Work in Harmony With Hartsfield.

John G. Evins, Atlanta theater Frank Beck, of the fifth ward.

nas resided here most of his life. In announcing his candidacy, Evins said he is in sympathy with the policies which Mayor Hartsfield has inaugurated and, if electmony with the mayor.

Eidson, Bryan Flogging Trials Helen Jepson Top Calendar Flies to Atlanta

First Case Scheduled To Open Tomorrow; Robbery Suspects Called.

Trials of Dan Eidson and Raymond Bryan, under indictment in connection with an expose of flog-Helen Jepson, flaxen-haired nesday in Fulton county superior Metropolitan opera star, flew to court.

The flogging cases highlight the Atlanta yesterday from Richmond, jury Wednesday while Eidson's cent in 1932." trial is set for Tuesday.

> Lee Powell, Roy Evans, William Boyd and Thomas Berryman are to face Judge Walter C. Hendrix tomorrow on charges that they

during her recent visit with the robbed liquor stores.

Judge Hendrix also is to handle She left Atlanta this morning the flogging trials according to the docket, which was completed and will soon be back in New York for radio work and a vacation at her summer home. She hopes to

W. A. Perry, 74, Dies

At Sargent Residence

Special to THE CONSTITUTION
SARGENT, Ga., May 12.—Rites
for W. A. Perry, 74, who died at
his home here today, will be held
Tuesday at the Sargent Baptist
church. The Rev. H. B. Coleman
will officiate, and interment will
be in Oakhill cemetery.
Surviving are his wife; three
daughters, Mrs. Zaddie Gann,
Miss Jenny Perry, and Mrs. Deb-Dies in Italy at Age of 82 member of the Royal Academy, He died

Miss Jenny Perry, and Mrs. Debbie Harris, all of Sargent, and three sons, C. B. Perry, Fairburn; A. O. Perry, Newnan, and H. C. Perry, Sargent.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

PITOL—"An Angel From Texas," with Eddle Albert, Wayne Morris, Rose-mary Lane, Jane Wyman, Ronald Reagan, etc., at 12:31 2:28, 4:18, 6:08, 7:58, 9:55. Newsreel and short sub-Jects.

FOX—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone
Power, Dorothy Lamour, Edward Arnold, Lloyd Nolan, etc., at 1:00, 3:10,
5:20, 7:30 and 9:40, Newsreel and
short subjects.

5:20, 7:30 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"One Million B. C.," with Victor Mature, Carole Landis, Loney Cheney Jr., etc., at 11:10, 1:18, 3:26, 5:34, 7:42, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"My Little Chickadee." with W. C. Fields, Mae West, etc., at 11:36, 1:36, 5:36, 5:36, 7:36 and 9:36.

RIALTO—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Loretta Young, Ray Milland, etc., 11:32, 1:31, 3:32, 7:32 and 9:32.

ROXY—"The Fighting 6th," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Alan Hale, etc., Newsreel and short subjects.

Alah Hale, etc. Newseel and Subjects.
RHODES—"20-Mule Team." with Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo, Marjorie Rambeau, Ann Baxter, Douglas Fowley, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
CAMEO—"Smashing the Spy Ring." with Ralph Bellamy,
CENTER—"Test Pilot," with Clark Gable.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room
Dinner-supper dancing and floor
shows. Eddy Rogers and his orchestra. featuring Irene Janis, Del Breece
George and Eloise, Beatrice Kaye
Mimi and Marion, etc., playing din
ner-dance music from 7 p. m. until
12 midnight. Luncheon floor show at
1:15 p. m. Evening shows at 8 p. m.
and 11 p. m.

and 11 p. m.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—The Whitman
Boys, featuring Jose Martinez, vocalist, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

HANGAR RESTAURANT — "Dixieland"

Band playing dinner-dance music
nightly (except Sunday) with Johnny Gorman and his orchestra.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Heroes of the Saddle," with The Three Mesquiteers. AMERICAN—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery.
BANKHEAD—"Swanee River," with Don BANKHEAD—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche.

BROOKHAVEN—"Dust Be My Destiny" and "Jeepers Creepers."

BUCKHEAD—"Destry Rides Again," with Marlene Dietrich.

CASCADE—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," with Errol Flynn.

COLLEGE PARK—"First Love," with Deanna Durbin.

DEKALB—"Ballalaika," with Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey.

EMORY—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney. Rooney.
EMPIRE—"The Invisible Man Returns," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke.
FAIRFAX—"Congo Maisie," with Ann Sothern

Marx

Brothers at the Circuit, with Charles Laughton.

Haynie; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Charles Charles

Thomaston, Mrs. Herbert Ray
Sothern

Months. Surviving are ner most and band; a little daughter. Sara Katherine; her mother, Mrs. W. M. Haynie; four sisters, Mrs. Charles

Thomaston, Mrs. Herbert Ray
Thomaston, Mrs. Herbert Ray
Sothern

Soth Gable.
HILAN—"Ninotchka," with Greta Garbo,
Melyyn Douglas.
KIRKWOOD—"Swanee River," with Don

James Cagney. The Secret of Dr. Kildare, With Lew Ayres.
WEST END—"Destry Rides Again," with James Stewart.

Colored Theaters HBY—"Judge Hardy and Son," with Mickey Rooney. "Invisible Stripes," with George Raft. STRAND-"Painted Desert," and "Missing Evidence."
ROYAL—"It's a Date," with Denna Durbin.
LINCOLN—"The Human Monster," with Bela Lugosi.
HARLEM—"House Across the Bay," with George Raft.

"Thouse Across the Bay," with George Raft. George Raft.

RITZ—"The Roaring Twenties," with Cagney.

Cagney.

Herds Worth \$19,-421,000.

ATHENS, Ga., May 12.-Qualwner and manager, yesterday announced his candidacy for the city gia's beef cattle industry, and lateuncilmanic post now held by J. est figures indicate an increased total value of approximately \$5,-Evins, who resides at 44 Eleventh street, is owner and manager 515,000 more, despite a decrease of the Tenth Street and Plaza the- of 158,000 in cattle population, aters. He is a native Atlantan and R. E. Davis, beef cattle and sheep specialist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, re-

orted today.
In 1932 the livestock and crops reporting service showed Georgia's livestock population to be 902,000 head, with an estimated value of \$16.50 per animal, makey ing a total value of \$14,882,000. In 1935, however, it had increased to 1,100,000 and the 1938 figure, ne latest report, showed 942,000

cattle with a value of \$19,421,000.

Definite improvement in the grade and quality of Georgia's beef industry began with the in-auguration of the first fat cattle show held in Savannah in 1932, Davis explained. Seventy head of attle were exhibited and sold at "It was estimated that not more

than 5 per cent of the cattle en-tered in the Savannah show graded United States medium or bet-ter," the livestock specialist pointed out. "However, in 1939 there were 14 fat cattle shows ging activities in Fulton county, there were 14 fat cattle shows are slated for tomorrow and Wedmore than 2,000 animals exhibited and sold. These cattle graded 85 per cent United States medium week's calendar. Bryan is to face better, in contrast with only 5 per

Other cases on the docket are Carl Smith and John Duncan, charged with the robbery of Luther Walton of \$7.90. They are set for Tuesday.

Lee Powell, Roy Evans, William

Lee Powell, Roy Evans, William of registered Jerseys here tomor-row. Forty cows and five bulls are being offered in the sale. The cattle are a high-class of-

fering of purebred Jerseys, carefully selected from many of Georgia's outstanding herds, according to W. H. Cabanies H. Cabaniss, president of the club. The sale committee includes S. M. Carter, of Carters, chairman; Laurence Gardiner, of At Sargent Residence the American Jersey Cattle club, and Frank W. Fitch, dairyman for

At Age of 64

Bank.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. TALBOTTON, Ga., May 12.— Miss Virginia Persons, 64, Talbot-ton business and civic leader and daughter of the late Congressman Henry Persons, died unexpectedly tonight at her residence here.

A lifelong resident of Talbotton, Miss Persons was president of the Talbotton Railroad, vice president of the Peoples Bank and owner of extensive nearby farming inter-

At the time of her death she was president of the Talbotton Woman's club and a member of Remains Conscious, the Episcopal church.

Surviving are a brother, J. P. Persons, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. Euler B. Smith. Athens, and Mrs. E. H. McGehee, of Talbotton.

General Pershing Leaves Hot Springs for Capital

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 12. P)—General John J. Pershing. America's great old warrior, who had undergone a rest here since March 20, left this afternoon by train for Washington, D. C.
Officials at the Army and Navy

General hospital, where he had been a guest, said he enjoyed the rest and left here in excellent health. He was accompanied by his aide, Master Sergeant C. C.

Mrs. George Strickland German Maps Reported Succumbs at Newnan Hidden in Billboard Ads

popular young Newnan matron, will be held tomorrow afternoon

inent family. She died early morning after an illness of Haynie; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Thomaston, Mrs. Herbert Rayford, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Banks Willard, Sylvester, and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Vero Beach, KIRKWOOD—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche. Raffles," with David Niven. Olivia Dehaviland. River, Olivia Dehaviland. Phaza—"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Eleanor Powell. Ponce De Leon—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche. Andrea Leeds. SYLVNN—"Another Thin Man," with William Powell. TECHWOOD—"Swanee River," with Don Ameche. Andrea Leeds. TEMPLE—"Roaring Twenties," with James Cagney. "The Secret of Dr. CARROLLTON, Ga., May 12.—"CARROLLTON, Ga., May 12.—" and

Seeks Building Taxasses Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
CARROLLTON, Ga., May 12.—
The Carrollton Methodist church today announced receipt of a \$5,000 donation from Charles M. Tanner, former Carrollton busi-ness leader, and announced the beginning of a drive for an additional \$20,000 to pay for construc-tion of a church school building Preliminary plans for the work were made this afternoon by mem-



LEADER RETIRES-W. A. Dodge (left) retiring Fifth Area Legion commander, hands over the gavel to J. Everitt Thrift, newly elected commander, at a Fifth Area convention held at the Legion clubhouse, Piedmont Park.

Dying Mother's 2 More Inmates Wish Fulfilled Break Legs at By Atlanta Son 'Little Alcatraz'

To Work Now.

more leg bones will snap when it really does get hot."

New convicts on the casualty list include Otis Nix, 22, serving a

three-year sentence from Fulton

camp. He had been at "little Al-

Mountain.

Mother's Day, 1940, will linger long in the memory of one Atlantan-Rono Mewbron.

For he chose the day to carry out the dying wish his mother Mrs. Frances Walter, who died November 28, 1939.

The wish-that her body be cremated and strewn to the winds —was carried out yesterday in a dramatic airplane flight over hiserent mission, Mewbron chartered a plane at the municipal airport and headed for Stone Mountain. the great rock, Mewbron silently opened the container, releasing ashes—just as she had wished

Mewbron explained that his county on an auto theft charge and Luther Tatum, 24, serving a Was Head of Railroad,
Vice President of

Nother's Day because of its unusual meaning, and Stone Mountain because of its memorial fealast year from a Johnson county. Only the pilot of the plane, catraz" only four days

Johnny Lynes, acco Mewbron on his mission.

Falls 11 Floors, Fractures Skull But He'll Live

Eats, Sleeps Well and Speaks Rationally.

DES MOINES. Ia., May 12.—(P) They're talking of a "believe it or not man" in this city following the 11-story fall of a 42-year-old Iowa horse buyer from a down-town hotel window yesterday.

His name is Keith Bown and according to physicians, he's parently going to be all right. A depression fracture of the fore part of the skull is his most serious injury. He is to be operated upon, probably Tuesday Since his 130-foot dive to a parked car ad then into the street he has not lost consciousness (extionally, and sleeps and eats well

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
NEWNAN, Ga., May 12.—Services for Mrs. George Strickland, this capital city tonight said a certain coffee advertisement posted on billboards in many sections at the First Baptist church here. The Rev. C. C. Thomas will offi-maps for the use of the Germans. maps for the use of the Germans.

It was said people told each was said people told each other to rip them down.

> Morris De H. Tracy, Newspaperman, Dies

PINEHURST, N. C., May 12.— (UP)—Morris De Haven Tracy, 50, staff reporter for the Boston Traveler and formerly day news anager at the New York office of The United Press, died late last night at a hospital after being taken ill while on a vacation trip with his wife. Tracy had been an outstanding

reporter for more than 25 years. He served as manager of the Los Angeles and San Francisco United Press bureaus for several years, then was transferred to New York, where he was in charge of day news. Later he was moved to Washington and organized coverage of presidential and off-year elections. He often covered special assignments, among them the Scopes evolution teaching trial at Dayton, Tenn., and the textile strike trials at Gastonia, N. C.

AUDITORIUM USED. THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 12.-Thomasville's new municipal aufestival of the city schools.

Atlantan Killed War Threatens By War Truck Politics' Burial In Maneuvers On Stock Page

comes Fourth Fatality of War Games.

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., May 12.—(AP)—Private Roland A. killed and Private Earl Jeffery

oches.
Elliott's death raised fatalities market pages.
1916 Again?

connected with the army maneuvers to four. Elliott's body will be taken to

Atlanta tomorrow. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. R. H. Lang.

FIRST TESTS ARE GIVEN HORSE CAVALRY UNITS

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION, LEESVILLE, La., May 12.—(A)—It is too bad famed old Jeb Stuart, the greatest cavalry man of them all, is not here to see the renaissance of his Civil War tactics and the vastly ortant part the horse still plays modern warfare.

Stuart's men, the eyes of Gen-ral Robert E. Lee's forces, per-ormed predigious feats of long istance reconnaissance moving with what was incredible speed those days, he would complete-encircle an opposing army, cap-

turing trains, stores and horses before heading to the home base. After Stuart's day, however, the value of the mounted mass attack decreased with the development of firearms and rapidity of firing.
With motorization their mobility Her Ashes Are Strewn to the Wind Over Stone

Fulton Prisoner Among Half-Dozen Unable

With motorization their motorized troops suddenly dashed 50 miles to fight a batter.

two regiments, the fourth and sixth. The present third army day splurge on September DALLAS, Ga., May 12.—Two sixth. more convicts received broken legs today, in "falls" from their bunks at the state's "little Alcamaneuvers are furnishing their when returns showed Dorsey had first field test.

They joined ranks with four other prisoners, now hobbling about camp while bones heal from similar falls, declared by Warden Arthur Clay to have been apparent attempts to avoid work.

"I guess the sun was toolay and the speed of other motorized units at the following at the speed of other motorized units at the speed of other motorize "I guess the sun was too hot their horses are unloaded in antoday, and the men decided the other five-minute operation. Thus rock quarry would be too un-pleasant a place to labor," a camp official said. "I wonder how many

Roland A. Elliott Be- Roar of Guns Can Drown Out Candidates, Files

Europe's fast-spreading "total war" is jeopardizing Georgia's fa-vorite outdoor sport—the biennial Elliott, 18, of Atlanta, Ga., was free-for-all election of a Governor. killed and Private Earl Jeffery | Traditional front-page news, the was injured today when they were | Democratic primary this year may the maneuvers here. Both were ed starter in the field of big members of Company A, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning.

Third array bendeureters said Third army headquarters said gauge, the current crop of guberthe accident happened while the natorial aspirants may find their two were walking down a road campaign speeches sandwiched betwo were walking down a road between Red river and Natchi-between Red river and Natchi-the soft hog list, back on the

July 4 is the time-honored "send-off" day for Georgia campaigners-always a favorite with Eugene Talmadge, a likely starter this year, and already set as post time by Candidate Hugh How But in 1916, when World War 1 was swinging into stride, the candidates hardly got a tumble.

War news dominated page one The Atlanta Constitution the morning of July 5, with the Anglo-French "squeeze" of the Germans drawing top billings. Hugh Dor-sey, Atlanta's candidate for Governor, was edged into page 3, and the rest of the four-man field—Governor Nat E. Harris, Dr. L. G. Milledgeville-didn't get in the Finally Gets Break.

With one or two exceptions, politics never did get on page one with the war news until September 7, a bare five days before the mary. Then a home-town rally Candidate Dorsey shared prominence with The Constitu-tion's editorial lament that: "Bath tubs are now only comfort left for heat sufferers." The city park To keep up with the streamlining trend, the cavalry reorganized an economy.

The primary finally had its one

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Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

hing taffeta Mrs. Owens wore a traveling en- hostess.

, popular Malcolm M. Simmons, William J. Keown. deed yes- M. E. Kendrick entertained a table at the regular Saturday night dance at Druid Hills Golf Club, will be honoring Miss Simmons and Mr. Smith. Present were Mr. and Mrs.

W. Frank Ison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Tom Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-B. and Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick. Mrs. Stacy Darrington and Miss Viola Nelson entertained recently with a dinner party and surprise handkerchief shower for Miss Sim-mons. Present were Mesdames

Evelyn Hill, Carl Mahs, Alton Baumgartner, Lawson C. Harris and Robert Wyatt.

Miss McWhorter Will Be Honored.

for Miss Mildred McWhorter and Henry W. Reaves Jr., whose marriage will be solerwised in The Kinozelian Sun riage will be solemnized in June. for the popular bride-elect at a and daughter banquet recently at luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home in College Landers as speaker. Others on Park on May 18. Miss Mary Grubb has selected May 23 as the date White, Misses Juanita Mailey, for the bridge party at which she will honor Miss McWhorter.

On May 25 Mrs. C. P. Smith will honor the bride-elect at a bridge-luncheon at her home on

Luke Holloway, Whitney Evans, were hosts recently at a dinner Reaves and William Reaves,

esmaid. She and his bride left for a wedding silk lace and trip to the Shenandoah Valley. W. T. Durst, the honor guest, and

same lines semble of blue and white, with of honor. matching accessories. Mr. and dants wore Mrs. Owens will make their home lowers and in Atlanta upon their return.

Many To Attend Tennis Matches.

Announcement is made today of additional reservations for the annual invitation tennis tournament

W. Frank Ison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Petet, C. Tom Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan, Miss Simmons, Mr. Smith Logan, Miss Simmons, Mr. Smith Hudson.

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Petet, C. Maly Jay, May 21, and on May 22 for the second year a repeal performance will be given for the cripple children and orphans of the pled children and pled child

Miss White To Speak. Catherine Tift will be maid of Miss Mary Culler White, returned missionary from China, will speak this evening at the Hapeville Methodist church at Fish Fry Planned. o'clock. The program will be in charge of the Mary Pool Business

The Kinozelian Sunday School Class of the Kirkwood Baptist Mrs. C. R. Yow will entertain church held their annual mother the Candler hotel, with Mrs. R. N. Sonny Turner, Pauline Woodcock Cora Woodcock, Thelma Sorrow Margaret Everett, Josephine Castleberry, Sue Hall, Mable Dacus, Mary Brannon and Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff and Miss Sarah Lee

bers of the home economics class entertain at a tea for the mothers.

On Wednesday evening an interesting program will be preteresting program will be pre-sented at the school auditorium at years Miss Draper's class has presented a play as a climax of the year's work, but this year the presentation will be in the form of a monologue performance, with each

Taking part and their subjects will be Misses Laura Palmer, "Grand Central Station"; Sue Pierson, "If the Shoe Fits"; Annelle son, "If the Shoe Fits"; Annelle Baker, "Problems of Adolescent"; Courtney MacFayden, "Episodes in a Beauty Parlor"; Ida B. Sanders, "A Sub-Deb Studies"; Elizabeth Routh, "Department Store"; Anne See, "No Trump"; Betsey White, "Hotel Switchboard"; Harriet Zah-par, "A Lesson in American His-W. T. Durst, the honor guest, and

"Hotel Switchboard"; Harriet Zahner, "A Lesson in American History"; Beverly Zerbst, "Transportation, the Hard Way"; Mimi Sault, "Unsolicited Advice"; Mary Romberger, "Telephone"; Laura Palmer, "Intermission"; Anne Phillips, "My Type"; Clare Johnson, "Summer Vacation"; Sara Fluker, "At the Dentist"; Daisy Miller, "Golf Lessons," and Charlotte Woolford, "Shipboard."

On Thursday evening the donual invitation tennis tournament, which opens tomorrow at the Northside Tennis Club. The program of events, which will be climaxed by the finals, is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Egleston hospital.

The latest reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pegram, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Peteet, C. B. Blakeman, Mrs. Paul Miller, May Day takes place on Tuesday, May 21, and on May 22 for

city. Miss Ione Mercer will reign as Queen of the May and Miss

North Fulton County Civic Club will sponsor a fish fry on May

Woman's Circle and other circles of the church will be honor ticket reservations may be made with Mrs. L. D. Ficks, ticket chairman, at Cherokee 1831 or from Mrs. J. O. Wilson, co-chairnan, Cherokee 2663.

Are of Interest Margaret McCann and James McCann Jr., of McnItyre, Ga.





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rs. J. H. Boland.

Charge For Admission

of the Borders' by of China.

REE YEARS RICH'S e-elect.

Today's Taylor, K. W. C. Approla Griffin Mobody dy made her force com affairs dur. Vivian F. Cooper, Ralph Campbell, Luke Holloway. Whitney Evans.

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Hogan. Miss Margaret Perrin,
president of the class, presided.

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Crackers Win, 6-0; Lose, 4-0; Trade Mauldin for Charley Glock



Jockey Vindicated Turf writers, unwilling to take the rap for mistaken judgment, shifted the blame for Bimelech's failure to win the Derby to Jockey Freddie Smith.

Why Smith was to blame is not quite clear. He stayed the pace until the proper time to call on Bimelech for his bid, and when he did Bimelech didn't come through.

The mile and a quarter grind just seemed too much for the son of Black Toney.

It had been taken for granted, since Bimelech had never run a mile and a quarter before, that he could do it with the greatest of ease. The showdown came and he couldn't.

So Smith was blamed But he wasn't blamed by Owner Bradley or Trainer

Smith rode the Lexington lightning rod again Saturday, in the Preakness, but they're not saying he's a pretty good

Bimelech was bumped at the start, stood off repeated challenges and won the mile and three-sixtenths race going away. It took good work on the part of the jockey to bring

Bimelech home on top. Smith did it and thus is vindicated in the eyes of the racing world. If he hadn't been a good jockey all the while there would

have been another rider on Bimelech Saturday.

Never Fails This corner's Derby picks either aren't ready or can't go the distance, but they are always red hot in the Preakness

Remember Johnstown's great Derby victory a year ago? Challedon was run into the ground. He was a thoroughly

But what happened a week later? Challedon outran Johnstown and all the rest. The same thing happened this year. Bimelech

couldn't make it over a mile and a quarter, but was the show of the field at a shorter distance.

This corner maintained Bimelech would win the Preakness, insisting that Bradley colt will outrun any of the current challengers at any distance less than a mile and a

When a mile and three-sixteenths had been covered in the Derby, Bimelech was in front and then folded as Gallahadion came sprinting along the rail.

Old Order Changeth There has been, in the past, an emphasis on hairy-legged, temperamental males in Atlanta tennis tourna-

Atlanta has seen the Tildens and the Vines and the Budges and the Grants and the Riggs-first one and then

another-in a long parade of masculine maneuvering. Always the gals have been secondary in the tournaments. Often women's divisions have been added

to tournaments largely as an afterthought. Why this has been the rule I do not know. But it is pleasant to speculate on the change of the old order and

look forward to the gals taking over. The big name-and trim figure-of the Atlanta Invitation tournament, starting tomorrow at the Northside Courts, is Alice Marble.

She completely overshadows Bitsy Grant, or any other male, in the men's division. If one is compelled, in the course of reporting, to mention something other than her charm, the fact is that, as the No. 1 women's player of the world-or what's left of

it-Alice Marble was good enough in six months of play last year to lose only five sets. With this trivial data out of the way, let it be known,

forthwith, that Miss Marble and her tennis game are a standoff. They're both easy on the eyes. There has been quite a transition between Miss Marble as a gangling gal and as a mature woman. It

was necessary for her brother to prevail upon her to quit shagging flies for the San Francisco Seals and to take up tennis, which seemed to be a more ladylike But the transition has not removed the tomboy instinct.

She still plays tennis like a boy.

And if the presence of this charming performer doesn't make the Invitation tournament the greatest of all time-

well, there just isn't any common sense left in a chaotic Here's the Winner It should be related, first off, that the Conasauga

river is a trout stream and, secondly, that catfish aren't Now go on with the story from Glenn Bryant, wild life

ranger at Dalton, Ga .: "This is a true story related by W. A. Whittle, who has a picture of the fish.

"A 60-pound catfish was taken from the Conasauga river near Dalton. After much struggling the fish was removed to a field nearby. In the field the big fish erupted a 3³₄-pound, a 2¹₂-pound and a 1-pound catfish. Then when Mr. Whittle got the monster

home it erupted many more smaller fish. "The large cat (60 pounds) measured 12 inches between the eyes and was 31 feet long.

A quick check among veteran fishermen revealed that the Conasauga cat is record size for the state. In fact, it may be record size for a fresh water cat taken in any state.

Certainly a 60-pound cat, measuring 12 inches from eye to eye, is no minnow. It comes closer to bordering on the whale.

It is now up to Ranger Bryant to produce the picture in case friends and others (some fishermen are skeptics) fail to take the story at its face value.

Demaret, Sarazen Play Par Golf as Band Plays, Fans Roam

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 12 .- (UP)-Under conditions reminiscent of opening day at Ebbets field, Jimmy Demaret and Gene Sarazen today blasted the myth that silence is golden on a

With a band playing at their heels, and autograph hunters thicker than the grass underfoot, this pair almost fought a draw with Old Man Par over the course of the Shorehaven Golf Club. Officially, it was a foursome, with Gene Tunney and Babe Ruth

playing along on the theory that if anyone was accustomed to crowds, these boys were. The final score was a 2-and-1 victory for the team of Ruth and Demaret.

But to the crowd of 5,000—including about 1,000 of the roughest, toughest, meanest urchins ever seen outside a "Dead End Kids" picture cast—the man of the hour was Demaret, the laughing boy from Texas, who currently is the hottest golfer in the land.

Demaret lived up to the role of autographing 1,232 programs

342 scraps of paper and a parking ticket. In between, Jimmy shot a neat par 72, being three undar heading for the 13th green. Sarazen had a 73, one over, and Ruth and Tunney had creditable 82's.

Off Lochbaum

T. Hafey and McQuillen Blast Homers in First Game.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12 .-Crackers got no better than an even break with the Chicks this afternoon, despite the fact that Emil Lochbaum and Jennings Poindexter pitched three-hit

Atlanta won the first 6-0 behind the superb throwing of the young righthander, and by hitting Wimpy Willis nine times and in timely spots. Homers by Tom Hafey and Glenn McQuillen featured the attack, with Emil Mailho having a perfect batting record of three hits in three trips.
Atlanta might have won the sec-

ond game if it hadn't been for Babe Barna. The big outfielder

The Crackers open a threegame series with Birmingham here tonight at 8:30. Charlie Glock, second baseman obtained from Knoxville in exwill be in the Atlanta lineup.

started the Chicks to their first run with a scratch single, on which Alf Anderson made a two-base error, then put the affair away with a three-run homer in the eighth after a spell of wildness had hit Poindexter.

STOUT ON MOUND.
Allyn Stout did the shutout job job for the Tribe, allowing only five hits and doing a tremendously fine feat of turning back the Crackers in the clutches.

The first game was put away on ice as early as the first inning when Tom Hafey, a right-handed hitter, bumped a home run over the right-field fence. Lochbaum proceeded to keep it there, encouraged every now and then by scoring bursts on the part of the Crackers, climaxed by another home run to the same sector by another right-handed hitter, Glenn McQuillen, in the eighth. Each hit with Emil Mailho on base.
Mr. Mailho was on base prac-

tically all during the game, getting three hits and a walk in four tries. One of his blows was a pop-fly double that fell 15 feet from the plate, lost in the sun by three

He had walked in the first when ranking. Babe Barna let the ball go through him. McQuillen's hit scored Hafey. Then in the eighth Mailho loopwent out, McQuillen hit for dis-

Lester Burge, appearing at bat for the first time in 26 days, loft-ed one of Stout's pitches against to that ranking. the 366-yard center field fence, for a triple with one down in the second, but couldn't score. After McQuillen was hit in the ribs,

With one down Burge failed to est in Maryland's history. flied out but Barna grounded over threw wildly to first and Bud

Barna put the clincher on the ball game with the first real hit off Poindexter, a home run on a line drive over the right field fence with Bush and Bud Hafey, who had drawn walks, on base. The blow came in the last of the

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cutt to Bush to Veverka; left on bases,
Memphis 2, Allanta 7; bases on balls,
off Poindexter 3; struck out, by Stout 4,
by Poindexter 6; hits. (3 earned runs

off Poindexter); hit by pitcher, by Stout
(McQuillen). Umpires—Kober and Camp,
Time—1:39.



TOPS IN TRACK-Kneeling before the Forrest Towns' Track Trophy and two smaller trophies won this year we see the newly crowned G. I. A. A. track champions, the G. M. A. Cadets, who gave the dope bucket an awful kicking around by winning the 1940 meet at Grant Field last Friday night over highly favored Lanier High of

Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton. Macon, 1939 winner. Pictured here are, front row (leftto right), Foster, Casuso, Peace, Carl Anderson (team captain), Clyde Edwards (alternate captain), Morgan, Trelles, Wimmer; back row, Major M. C. Paget (track coach), Miller, LeBourgeois, Hunt, Houston, Scott, Fain,

Bimelech Eyes North Fulton Relays To Attract Luttrell Claims Man O' War's Best in N. Georgia Track Talent His Taped Fist All-Time Mark Many Records Will Be in Jeopardy as Cinder Stars Very Necessary

BALTIMORE, May 12.—(AP)— Bimelech moved out of Pimlico today, definitely the head man of the 3-year-olds, and with little else left him now but to shoot at Seabiscuit's money-winning record and Man o' War's all-time

Tom Hafey hit. In the sixth, he singled, went to third on Tom Hafey's single, and scored when the rest of the 3-year-old duced the 3 field to a considerably worn set of chasing campaigners, the darling of the Blue Grass not only made ed one into right and after Hafey up for his Kentucky Derby defeat a week earlier, but definitely stamped himself in the "great" class. Now it remains to be seen class. Now it remains to be seen just how great is Bimmie's claim

Derby a Fluke.

Anderson went down swinging and Richards popped to Honeycutt. tough races in fine days lose to Gallahadion in the Derby placed that setback in the "fluke" class tough races in nine days lose to to participate in the conference Gallahadion in the Derby placed session. In addition, Canton and Richards popped to Honeycutt.

TWO ERRORS.

Poindexter, who had allowed one scratch hit, was victimized for a run on two errors in the fourth.

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With one down Burge failed to the way he polished off Miopard with such stars as Joe the N. B. A. world's featherweight of Murrow, of Lanier; Carl Anderson, of G. M. A.; Jimmy Justus, Boys'

C. Wednesday night. It will be a Marvin Jones meets Don McIn
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of Bud Hafey's grounder. Naylor come back, Bimmie now must Gray, flied out but Barna grounded over show the folks just how close he oles, Chap So, having had his beating and can get to Man o' War or Sea-biscuit or both. He was as sound as the mint when he came out of yesterday's race. In fact, he wasn't exceptionally overheated when they led him back to his barn to cool out, indicating the mile-and-third, eighted they are the discuss heave by many third, eighted they are the discuss heave by many feet. He tossed the platter 137 will begin at 3:30 that afternoon.

Scatter cinders laster than ever before.

For the first time, finals of the meet will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the run off under the floodlights. Starting time will be run off under the run o cool out, indicating the mile-and-three-sixteenths of the Preakness could have had another half mile or so tacked on, and it wouldn't

have bothered him a bit.
At the same time, Colonel E. R. Bradley's training staff laughed at report that Bimmie will be retired at the end of this, his second year of campaigning. "He's sound now and as long as he stays that way he'll run," pointed out one spokesman.

Belmont Park Track Slated To Open Today

NEW YORK, May 12.—(AP)— Belmont track, THE race track of the east, opens its gates tomorrow for a 24-day spring meeting and for the first time this season Met-ropolitan racing will assume its place of traditional importance. Even when racing was at

lowest ebb hereabouts, Belmont preserved its place as a track noted for its beauty and its racing background. Its program includes some of the oldest as well as the richest American stakes-the Belmont, for example, was run at Jerome Park in 1867. And the setting is such that it might be possible to go there to enjoy the scenery and the races without even betting a di

MORE MONEY. Since young Alfred Vanderbilt who also heads Pimlico, took charge at Belmont, the prestige of the track and the size of the purses has increased considerably. At the spring meeting some \$350,-000 to \$400,000 will go to horsemen in purses and \$121,500 of this will be added money for 22 stakes. With the advent of mutuel bet-ting, tried out first in New York at Jamaica crowds of 50,000 on big days are considered quite likely and with 500 mutuel windows available a \$2,000,000 handle is not impossible.

BENNING GOES.

Gather Here Next Friday for Annual Invitation Meet.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. Practically all of the best prep track talent in North Georgia will be on display for the edification of Atlanta fandom next Friday aft-

Georgia Military Academy, Lanier and Boys' High, which teams cover. In the meantime, the Texished in that order in the G. I. A. A. meet held at Grant Field last as bad man used the taped fist Friday, all have already entered.

The host, North Fulton Bulldogs, who copped the N. G. I. C. crown for the third time in four years in last Tuesday's meet, will be in the running, of course, as will Athens High, runner-up to the Bulldogs in the N. G. I. C. session. The Tech High Smithies, who

were ruled ineligible for the G. I. A. A. meet on a technicality, have Most of the observers who saw a colt tired and stale from three have done had they been allowed

Gray, Luther Rabun, Martin Nich- the National Boxing Association. oles, Eddie Fraser and Keith Chapman, of North Fulton, out to feet 3 inches Friday to set a new scatter cinders faster than ever G. I. A. A. mark.

ernoon and night when the annual North Fulton Invitation relays will hold sway over the North Fulton oval in Buckhead.

Probable Pitchers

York at Boston-Vandenberg (1-0) Louis at Cincinnati—Cooper (0-1) alters (5-0).

TITLE FIGHT.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Petey Scalzo, of New York, and Frankie cision over Luttrell on a foul after Lo High; Jack Pounds, Tech High; 15-rounder and Scalzo's first de-Clyde Edwards, G. M. A., and Dick fense of the title, warded him by Managoff.

During the three or more years

Cowboy Luttrell has wrestled in Atlanta rings he never has failed climb through the ropes with his fists tightly taped.

boy when he said his hand was as an effective weapon to rake

Matchmaker Bill Hartman says that Dorv Roche, who meets Luttrell at the ball park tomorrow night, has launched a strong protest against the taped fist. trell answers that the tape is absolutely necessary because his hand is weak and easy to rehurt. Hartman says he will place the matter in the hands of Herbie Freeman, 250-pound New Yorker, who will

DROPPED BY A'S.

Atlanta Lands Second Sacker From Smokies

New Cracker Plays Today; Mauldin Returns to His Favorite Park.

By JACK TROY.

In a straight player deal, with no cash involved, the Crackers last night traded Marshall Mauldin for Charley Glock, utility infielder of

And so Mauldin goes back with the Smokies, the club with which he led the Southern league in bat-ting in 1936, and the Crackers have obtained a regular second base-Mauldin hit .376 with Knoxville

the year he led the league. A' though a fine defensive outfielde the never approached that mark as a Cracker

He started out hitting well this year but here of late his batting has slumped again.

The need for a second baseman led to the trade; however. Glock is a natural second baseman. He played the position most of last season with Knoxville. A left-handed batter, he finished the year with an average of .285. He hit 22 doubles and two home runs. The year before Glock played with Columbia, in the Sally league,

and batted .320. It is the sincere hope of President Earl Mann that Glock will prove to be the second baseman the Crackers need and that the trade will prove helpful to Maul-

din, Atlanta boy.

In his years with the Crackers
Marshall Mauldin has been a very
handy individual, filling in at infield posts when needed. He play-ed second base on the road trip

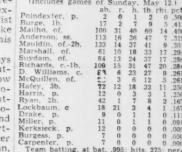
which has just ended.

He was signed as a free agent at a fancy figure but his hitting here never measured up to his year at Knoxville. A change of scenery may be just what he

Glock has been playing third base for the Smokies, but his nat-ural position is second base, and if he can fill it satisfactorily a pressing Cracker problem will be

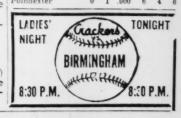
> Glock will be in the Crackers' lineup tonight against Birmingham.

Cracker Batting



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TALLULAH FALLS SCHOOL FASHION SHOW



"Around the Clock with Rich's Fashions" is the theme of the Benefit Fashion spectacle being staged tomorrow on Rich's Roof!

It is Rich's gesture in salute to a great cause ... the magnificent work achieved at the Tallulah Falls School. It is in tribute to the ideals of the school itself, and to the Club Women of Georgia who have made these ideals an impressive reality. It is a compliment, direct and heartfelt, to the Young Matrons Circle of Atlanta which is sponsoring the show, and whose particular interest centers in Tallulah Falls School.

part in the Fashion Show. They are, reading from left to right, Mrs. Allen Morris, Mrs. William Schroeder, Jr., Mrs. Julian Carr, III, Mrs. Stuart Witham, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Boland.

There Will Be No Charge For Admission

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Businessman Needs More Outdoor Exercise

Bl Ida Jean Kain.

The average businessman is not particularly concerned about living to a hale 90 and patriarchism. What he wants is to stay 15 rounds in the ring of finance and to keep on savoring the ups, downs and

In his office as physical trainer to many of the Hollywood fi-nancial wizards—who are supposed to be peerless in juggling dollars and cents to make fortunes -Terry Hunt has had ample opportunity to observe their ways and means of realizing ambition His deductions are neatly summarized in a book called "Exercise to Keep Fit.". Without wasting words he might have added, "For-

If you talk to yourself, find noise urbearable, suffer from in-somnia, or feel despondent for no reason whatever, Mr. Hunt urges that you lose no time in consulting a competent psychiatrist! Then you will feel more confidence in resuming the health pre-cautions you have been neglecting

for years!

But, to begin at the beginning, Mr. Hunt finds that most businessmen concentrate on their jobs to the exclusion of everything else . . . that is the reason they be-

come restless, nervous, taut, and hard to live with. The general tendency is to work harder, to play less, and to concentrate more and more upon one narrow aim until one becomes "haywire!"

And while relaxation may strike

the individual as "fiddling while Rome burns," that is exactly what is needed in most cases! The re-laxation should, of course, include the right kind of exercise, so that the body is toned and there is a perceptible increase in the ability to deal with difficulties.

The best recreation is the com-

petitive game, which not only tones the muscles but also takes the mind off business for a while. This includes golf, tennis, badminton, or whatever you like to compete at. You can actually prolong your usefulness in business by playing golf two or three times a

competitive games, you must re-sort to calisthenics—even as the You u

down and arms down at sides.

Position: Lie on the floor face the cutest thing of all! downward, legs straight down and arms down at the sides.

Movement: Raise head and heels

relax for a second, repeat.

There are any number of these

Send to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for the leaflet, "Waistlines and Beltwhich will be mailed to you on receipt of a stamped return en-velope.

A Casual Cotton



Casual cotton frocks are the mainstay of any well-dressed sum-mer clothes-closet. This is espe-cially true of the Lillian Mae Pattern 4324 so smart for all-day wear and so simple to stitch up with the Sewing Instructor's guidance. The twin-peaked waistthe four-section skirt flares briskly. Just see how engagingly the
yoke "copycats" the shape of the
neckline and notice the gathered bodice softness. The puffed
sleeves may have smart pointed
bands. Outline all the striking
style details with ric-rac, or make
the yoke and sleevebands in bright

Pattern 4324 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and a gift? 40. Size 16 takes 3 3-4 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 yards ric-rac.
Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name.

address and style number.

Send your order to Lillian Mae
Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Note the perfect shade of make-up used by Carole Landis. Her own coloring, make-up and clothes are perfectly harmonized. Miss Landis is currently featured in United Artists' "One Million B. C."

Color of Kit Indicates Make-Up Blend for Costume

It has such a flippant name, but it is one of the most sensible little

pouches I've known yet.

The cosmetician who designs and makes this new package is one But if for some reason or other who absolutely insists that colors match or blend. He's like that gives out the well-known giggle. The region are unable to engage in about the wardrobes he designs, and no less so with references to

You undoubtedly have one color which is outstanding in your wizards—to keep yourself wardrobe. Of course mine's blue. Yours may be gray—or green. Here are two exercises fa- Well, all that's necessary is to tell the sales person what that color is, vored by this physical trainer because they get results.

Position: Lie on the back on the floor with the legs straight of the floor with the legs straight.

And she'll bring forth a cute little flat shantung envelope with a gold clasp. And the bag will be blue, gray, green, or whatever color predominates amongst your clothes. You don't have to go about trying out shades of cosmetics and matching lipstick with rouge, etc.

In that little package you'll find, each in its own little pocket to ment with Richard Halliday. "Dick usual eintments, lotions and other Movement: Flex the knees and raise the entire body off the floor, supporting the weight on heels bled to harmonize with your costume color, as indicated by the color me where we should go. I said, obtained no relief. and head. Relax, repeat for 10 of the kit itself. In addition, there's a good-sized puff as soft as times.

In a cellophane envelope there's one of those blotter-like cards— I've always adored them and wondered how they were made—that's Movement: Raise head and heels scented with the same odor as that contained in the cosmetice. And out the moor simultaneously. Hold, relax for a second, repeat.

The cosmetic of these perfume. Folded inside your hanky, it will add the last touch!

Wills More than the cosmetic of these perfume. Folded inside your hanky, it will add the last touch!

Also in this little bag, there's a suggestion for the proper shade of mascara and eye shadow to complement your make-up. At first I wondered why they weren't included, but then realized that all people don't use those two items, and if they had been, the price would have had to be more than the \$1.50 charged for the ensemble.

would have had to be more than the \$1.50 charged for the ensemble.

At this price, you can, of course, afford to have the proper shade of make-up for your different costumes. But let me tell you about one of the most attractive. Fashion gives us so many multi-colored stripes this year for casual and play clothes. And this type of outfit hasn't been forgotten. There's a kit in blue and white stripe candy stripe, and one in red and white. Now, don't expect me to say that the contents are striped, too. No, of course, the cosmetics are blended for either the blue or red, but think how proud you would be to pull out of your pocket or bag a cosmetic pouch, containing all necessary items, that pouch striped to match your frock.

To me, this is one of the most ingenious packages yet. The bag sometimes glad that Fate did not wife out of mischief. Anyway he was a few make me a movie actress.) Poor wife out of mischief. Anyway he was a few make me a movie actress. if you ask for make-up to harmonize with pink or rose; a soft beige will be brought out if you are wearing yellow, brown or natural tones; a gorgeous color of green for wear with either light or dark green; a very lovely red for all the season's reds and a gray that isn't in the least dead, for wear with all the season's grays. The blue ag is such a blue, its contents so blended, that it harmonizes beautifully with either light or dark blue.

Be very up-to-date with your make-up and your accessories by aving two or three of these kits—you can at the low price—and keep the red one in your handbag which goes out with you when you're wearing red, and so on. This is a very timely suggestion for bridal showers, graduation

You'll like the powder and other make-up so well that it wouldn't Carole Lombard estate played a surprise me to hear that you've switched from your old brand to

after you've tried it. Phone me for the name of this lovely little packet and see for courself how it will dramatize your costumes. Write me if you do Gangs not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for away.

THE WOMAN'S

and buttonholes are not inaccesible. They can wash their faces without help, go to the toilet THESE WOMEN! alone; and unfasten their clothes They should have no daytime "accidents." They can go about the neighborhood unattended; and neighborhood bey instructions as to areas where they can play. They can play, in small groups of children of the same age, such games as hide-and-seek, hopscotch, marbles, tag, follow-the-leader and skip rope

and animals in recognizable forms.

Q. How may bruised spots on furniture be raised?

A. By wetting slightly and cov-

they can draw with pencil and

crayon simple things like houses

sh well with powder and oil.

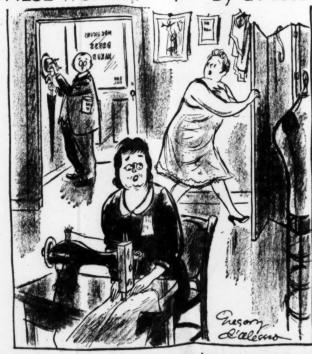
Q. Does an invitation to a wed-

Have you a household problem to solve? Write you question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 18th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply, Don't telephone; write as directed.

the mselves if their clothing is laid sending gifts. Presents are sent to the bride, but for them, except tying shoe laces, ribbons, or ties. They can button their clothes if the buttons agreed in the bride, but if the sender is the special friend of the groom, the gift may be for his personal use.

This put me one up on Metro." I would say \$900 up!

By d'Alessio is sensitive to some element in the fish liver oil from which the



"Come back, Mrs. Hewitt, it's only my husband!"

Hollywood Gives Levant Leading Role

with a woman in public, and even

to eat in public! Maybe Made leine won't want the role such stringent terms. "K

Not Spontaneous, Makes Him Nervous

By Sheilah Graham.

Levant," and "Nice to see you, ing well!" Two years ago, the Hollywood "biggies" were in blissful ignorance of Levant the composer, Levant the wit. And if they did think about him at all, it was a well, but would never amount to

Now that Mr. Levant is a numper one favorite of the networks, now that he is the author of a best selling book, now that his worth as a composer and conductor has been recognized, Holly-wood is glad to add its quota of homage and has given him a lead-ing role with Bing Crosby in what

lm experience in the "Informa-This isn't my racket—it's not pontaneous. It makes me nerv-

"What sort of part do you play in the picture?"

Basil Rathbone, who is lunching with Lavant. Rathbone plays a stale song-writer who hires a cou-ple to ghost-write his music and lyrics. Crosby does the music, Mary Martin, the words.

"Have you a good part?" I ask Levant. He looks blank, then says,

In another corner of the Paramount restaurant I spot Patricia Morison lunching with Mary Marme to Las Vegas. And we got man's wife nappened to see an married!"

luncher. She weight, but here ser six to cure of nutmeg grater skin, chronic "gooseflesh," or "toad-

"What, no lunch?" this writer sules daily (100,000 units A). In go.

make me a movie actress.) Poor wife out of mischief. Anyway he

Write me if you do Gangster Eddie's country hide-

He Says Film Work Not His Racket---

HOLLYWOOD, May 12.—Oscar Madeleine Carroll is being considered by Cecil B. De Mille for the all-important part of the Virgin Mary in his soon-to-be-produced "Queen of Queens." The only stumbling block to the actual signing of Madeleine for the role two years ago. Now it's "Hello, Mr." is her recent real-life divorce, which may cause objection from Oscar," and "My, but you're look-ing well!" Two years ago, the Hol-to this paragraph probably will decide whether Madeleine gets the role.

Whoever is signed by De Mille

was stringent terms. Since the such stringent terms. Kings," by the way, has been seen by more people than any other picture made in Hollywood. Since

-Madeleine or some other actress its release in 1927 60,000,000 all over the world have seen the moody, rather rude young man tered and careful existence dur- movie. And it is still going strong, who could play the piano fairly

was titled "Ghost Music," and now "Rhythm on the River." Oscar has already had some ion Please" movie shorts, but he tells me that is something quite different to his present work.

"You look calm enough," says this writer, who remembers the jittery Levant of pre-success days. "It's all external," says the lad, inside I'm exploding."

"He's my manager," interrupts

"I don't know. I hope not," and

Vitamin By Dr. William Brady. A man who for several years tells me the why and wherefore of the suddenness of her elopeme where we should go. I said,
'Anywhere, as long as it's a long
way from Hollywood.' So he drove
peared on new areas, and the

Miss Morison is not quite as of the value of adequate daily rations of natural vitamin A, (not carotene) in the prevention and married!"

asks—a trifle unfeelingly.

"No," says Patricia and gives me her food schedule for this particular day. Breakfast—one small began to have hot flashes, so

Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable sing a duet in "Boom Town" that should bring the house downliterally. . If you want to see the ranch owned by Barbara Stanwyck see the picture "One Came Home" (now in production and co-starring Robert Young and Maureen O'Sullivan). Movie stars' homes quite frequently appear in omes quite frequently appear in ictures. The present Clark Gable-A and cannot possibly assimila A and cannot possibly assi so much. So-o-o, need he say prominent part in the Bette Davis-Eddie G. Robinson film, "Kid Galahad." It was supposed to be more? It is an old concept of quackery and folklore that if you ingest too much of anything, the excess breaks out through your

'pores" in the form of a skin

It is more likely that the man

natural vitamin A is obtained by distillation and concentration. The

better course for him would be to rest off from the vitamin A for a

week, and then resume it, taking two capsules daily for several more weeks or until his skin con-

dition is restored to normal.

Nutrition—authorities estimate

that a young child requires 10,000 units of vitamin A daily just to

maintain normal health, so it is

scarcely reasonable that 10 times

effect on an adult, if you do not orget that vitamin A is an essen-

tial nutritive substance, not a drug

or medicine to be measured in

f any get too much vitamin in

any circumstance.

ernment of China.

"Thus far the evidence seems to

The Allan Joneses go to work at Universal in a trailer purchased by Metro. It's like this: "Metro," says Allan, "bought the trailer for my use when I worked at that studio, It cost them \$900. But due to the same trailer for the same trailer Q. What are some of the things average boys and girls of five should be able to do?

A. No. Affection, friendship, restudio. It cost them \$900. But due to some confusion I signed the papers for it. When I left the groom are the real resons for studio I took the trailer with metal took the trailer with metal sending gifts. Presents are sent to offer some consistion, which gave mal. But neither the hot flashes

prevention is worth a pound of cure" when it comes to keeps her hair from becoming sun streaked and is an conquering Old Sol, so she starts acquiring her suntan early and gradually. She hasn't forgotten her eveadded preventative from freckles.

Too Much By Eleanor Roosevelt. HYDE PARK, N. Y .- After Wednesday's lunch in New York

Ann Rutherford, M-G-M starlet, is sure an "ounce of

city, I hurried home to see a number of people. First and foremost, I saw a gentleman who has a vision of the way in which real low-cost housing might be developed for the benefit of groups which today are living in big cities in squalid conditions. He also has a desire to see private industry undertake a great housing program to eliminate slums in cities and rural areas and to

replace them with medium-priced houses, either for rent or ultimate ownership. More and more people are coming to believe that a big housing program is really needed in this country, that it should be on a low-cost level which should be achieved by economies in the building industry and not by giving the consumers shoddy materials and poor workman-ship. I am always glad to find an interest of this kind, even though it may not be translated

eliminate slums in cities and rural areas and to

immediately into action. Constant talk and thought on this subject will eventually, I think, have the effect of a rolling snowball.

Our evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flynn and some friends. I was happy to be with them and to see their boys, who were such delightful guests at the White House not long ago. They have a little girl who was considered too young to come to Washington, and so she announced last night that she was going

to stay up as long as I was in the house. I hope her eyes closed long before I left, for we stayed until rather a late hour.

Many people came to see me yesterday morning to talk of their special interests. I often wish I had the power to help all the worthwhile things brought to my attention. However, it is encouraging to have the opportunity to see the fine people who are working so unselfishly in so many different fields to achieve results

for the benefit of their fellow human beings. We had an early lunch and went to the broadcasting station and then motored to Hyde Park. The early part of the day not as pleasant as Wednesday, and I was grieved, for I thought I would not see the sun shining on our country surroundings. But, by the time we were ready to start, the sun came out and the drive along the park was beautiful, with the forsythia and trees and shrubs in bloom. After one night at my cottage, we started out again on our drive to Choate school in Wallingford, Conn. I thought all day of a trip we had taken a few years ago to St. Paul's school when one of my nephews was head boy there. There is something very touching in the contact with these youngsters, so full of fire and promise and curiosity about life. One can not help dreading what life may do to them, and yet each generation starts out with the same high hopes and the same high spirit. and the spirit of adventure, and we should give it our confidence

POINTS FOR PARENTS By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Daddy is fastening the screen in good and tight

Mother: "I worry all the time for fear you'll fall out of these

Not This

but even so, none of us must ever lean against it." high windows. You'd be mashed

to a pulp if you did.' Whether a child learns caution or fear depends largely upon the manner in which mother meets a situation.

Something New in Shower Gift

By Alice Brooks. PATTERN 6706.

Slippers for Him and Her cros much would have any harmful cheted in the same stitch, with hers decorated in popcorns. They can be done in cotton or wool! Pattern 6706 contains instructions for making these in any size; il-lustrations of stitches; photograph

Jour. A. M. A., "not only for vitamin D but for all the vitamins more harm in the direction of an cents in coin to Household Arts To obtain this pattern such cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number. nsufficiency than in relationship A lot of people get too little vitamins to maintain health. Few

Today's Charm Tip.

Herbert Chatley has been awarded the "Insignia of the Order of Approve of yourself, or the Brilliant Jade, White Cravat, nobody else will, but don't with Red and Blue Borders" by maneuver conversation to the president of the national govforce compliments.



Nobody Gets MY DAY: Thinking Is Helping Handicap May Be Mental Stimulus By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: When I was a child I had a terrible case of polio that left me crippled. It's bad enough dus not to be able to get out and urb work like other girls, but on top of this my family treats me different from the way they treat my brothers and sisters. I have no dates and Dad tells me needn't expect any, as no man wants to marry a crippled girl. Mother is never satisfied with the work I do around the house, though I try to help as much as I can. I don't fit in anywhere and honestly if the rest of my life is going to be as bad as the first part, I'd rather be dead. Won't you give me a word of encouragement.

DEPRESSED.

ANSWER:

glasses to prevent eyestrain and a wide-brimmed hat

Do you recall a painting by the English artist Watts, called HOPE? It shows a woman sitting alone oseare top of a globe. She's blind. She holds a harp with broken strings. In the background there's a tiny star shining in the dark sky. There, my dear girl, is your first job: to remember a star of hope is pointing to a brighter future. Then begin to work toward it.

The President of the United States has crippled legs. But mind you, even those who don't like him personally or politi-cally, hand it to him: he has the goods of heroic courage and the handicap of crippled legs has not really been a handicap after all.

Handicaps are handicaps only when one sits down and grieves over them. They can be great mental and moral stimulants. Beginning at scratch, let's repeat what an eminent psychiatrist has "The most striking attribute of the normal mind is its ability to adjust itself to any inevitable circumstance." Maybe you can't walk normally, but you can work like a Trojan and forget about walking and adjust yourself to the thought of being crippled.

Work at what? Well, since the business men say that a ste-st on nographer who can take short-rest, hand as fast as spoken, read it as facilely as written, transcribe it correctly with accurate spelling and punctuation, is as rare as a white sparrow, why can-not you take a home course and perfect yourself in these skills? The course will give you something to occupy your time in a most useful way. And when you have mastered it, no doubt you can get an office job, or take in work at home.

Well, I know what a bitter disappointment it is to a young girl o realize that she is going to miss the fun and froic of dates and dances which her friends have. However, there are often satisfacions in life besides dates and who knows but love will come to her some day when she has got out into the stream of life and is pad dling her own canoe?

It is much easier to hold the head in the hands and cry about a handicap, letting the waves of depression roll over one, than o get down to hard work. Yet hard work will cure the depression and if it is intelligent work, it will overcome the handicap, even in the midst of an unsympathetic and critical and cruel

family. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Laura and Joe Boland Given anformal Party at Twin Barns

• The informal party given yesterday for Laura and Joe Boland took place at Twin Barns, the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate Owenshy, the genial hosts. Invitations bore the colored picture of the attractive house, and the map directed guests to motor out Pace's Ferry road and pick up the Marietta highway, thence through Marietta, and then turn to the left on the Canton highway. Twin Barns is built on a picturesque knoll just three miles above Marietta, and a white gate guards the entrance to the property.

The diversions at the party included pitching horseshoes, rolling tenpins, playing tennis and strolling around the grounds surrounding the house. Tea was served in the dining room made bright with flowers grown in Mrs. Owensby's garden, and the party was one of the

graduated from Williams College

31 years ago. Another link in

the chain of sentiment is the fact

that Penn's mother, the former

Elizabeth Denman, who was en-gaged to Penn's father when she

graduated, donned this same cap.

and gown 22 years ago, to receive

. . A NEW IDEA in con-

tests made its debut re-cently when Mrs. Richard Barnett

entertained at a luncheon at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. P.

Moncrief, on Palisades road. Mrs.

Earl McMillen was pre-

sented an exquisite vanity by her

hostess for having the astonish-ing number of 32 items in her

Events

MONDAY, MAY 13.

Miss Sarah Lewis gives a lunch-

ley, bride-elect, and this eve-

ning Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Doran

Dick Tomlin, at the Capital

Mrs. Paul Hulfish gives a tea at

the Capital City Country Club

for her guest, Miss Laura Hul-fish, of Alexandria, Va., and for

Miss Mimi O'Beirne, bride-elect.

Business and Professional Wom-

en's Division of Hadassah en-tertain at the fourth annual

banquet at the Jewish Profes-

Blue Bell Garden Club will spon-

sor a flower show at 25 Au-

teresting event of June 4, continues to be complimented at pre-

nuptial social affairs. On Wednes-day Miss Wilson will be honor

guest at the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Earl Croswell will en-

tertain at her home on Wieuca

On May 18 the pretty brunet

has selected May 22 as the date of

Virginia avenue.

City Country Club.

bride-elect.

sive Club.

mont Driving Club.

Parties Continue For Miss Wilson.

burn avenue.

Cociety

most enjoyable affairs given for Laura and Joe, whose marriage was a brilliant event of last Feb-

Invited were Dr. and Mrs. Frank K. Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, Dr. Kells Boland, Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boston Jr., Miss Henrietta Collier, Dr. W. B. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnett Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Strickler Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. William Minnich.

. . WHEN Penn Hammond celebrated her twentyfirst birthday last Saturday, 30 of her classmates were invited to the delectable buffet supper given by Mrs. George B. Denman, her

grandmother.

The party was given at Mrs Denman's home on Westminster drive, and the birthday cake was baked in the same pan that was used 73 years ago, to bake the wedding cake for Penn's maternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. George Taylor, of Kentucky. The little doll adorning the top

of the cake wore a cap and gown and held a diploma, to suggest the fact that Penn will graduate from Agnes Scott College in Decatur on the fourth of June. When Penn receives her diplo-

ma, she will wear the same cap and gown worn by her father, the late P. W. Hammond, when he



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For greater comfort and better vision, have a thorough eye examination made regularly. Call WAlnut

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Miss Reigel Weds Oliver P. Moore At Home Rites

Miss Mary Jane Reigel, of Atlanta, and Oliver Pittman Moore. of LaGrange, Ga., were married at 4 o'clock on May 4 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Walter Reigel. Miss Lourene Timmons, accom-

B. Norton, sang "Because." The ring ceremony, performed by Dr. Louie D. Newton, took place before an improvised altar of ferns and palms. The centerpiece was of white gladioli and valley lilies and a seven-branched candelabra was placed on each side of the

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Mrs. Franklin Cardwell, of Louisville, Ky., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Leo W. Reigel Jr. was

best man.
The lovely blond bride wore a street length dress of French blue sheer alpaca and her slippers were French blue. A pink hat trimmed with flowers, pink gloves and a bouquet of garden flowers carried out the color scheme of her costume and completed the becoming ensemble.

The matron of honor wore a

her diploma from Agnes Scott Royal blue and fuchsia chiffon dress, Royal blue slippers and fuchsia accessories. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

The bride's mother wore a green and black print dress with white embroidered organdy collar. Her corsage was of Talisman

Barnett mysteriously invited each After the ceremony a small reof her guests to empty the con-tents of her handbag in her lap, ception was held for members of the immediate families and close after which she informed them that a prize would be awarded friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are residing at 90 Church street in Charleston, S. C. the person whose purse contained the largest number of items!

Miss Kendrick To Be Honored

A series of parties have been planned to honor Miss Edith Ken-drick, popular bride-elect, whose marriage to Lieutenant Frank Osmanski will be a social event of June 8. The first party is the luncheon today at which Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. will entertain. On Friday of this week Mes-dames Elijah Brown, Crawford eon at her home on Peachtree circle for Miss Charlotte Rip-Barnett and Joseph Brown enter-tain in her honor, and on Saturentertains at a dinner party for Miss Ripley and her fiance,

day, Miss Nancy Keeler gives a tea at her home on Brighton road. Mrs. William Noble Benedict gives a party on May 21, and on May 22 Mrs. William Brewster and Mrs. C. W. McQuarrie entertain at Fort McPherson, compli-Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr. gives a party for Miss Edith Kendrick,



Northwood Garden Club entertains at a luncheon at the Pied-

end at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Lucile Wilson, whose mar-are residing at 1769 Monroe drive. riage to Charles C. Whitaker Jr., of New York City, will be an in-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pritchett have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Estive Smith announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long bride-elect will be central figure at the luncheon at which Mrs. hospital on May 7, whom they have named Helen Elaine. M. R. Sutherland will be hostess at her home on Peachtree-Dun-woody road. Mrs. A. E. McCann Nell DeLane. Smith is the former Miss Lucy

Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd the luncheon at which she will entertain for Miss Wilson. The members of the Beta Phi Alpha on May 9 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who here here has been passed. sorority will fete the bride-to-be at a buffet supper on May 23 at hospital, who has been named William Lloyd Jr. Mrs. Baker is home of Mrs. Ray Riddle on the former Miss Virginia Rose

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Bruon May 8, who has been given the name Peggy Ann. Mrs. Bru-

Mr. and Mrs. James William Alexander announce the birth of a son on May 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named James William Jr. Mrs. named James William Jr. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Marie Kathryne Bodenheimer.

Walt Murphy, of Fayetteville, ill at Crawford W. Long hos-

Aaron Parker, of Lithonia, is ill at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Edgar Brantley has been removed to her home on Piedmont road following an operation at

John McCarmick is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. Leahola Griffin

Emory University hospital.

o'clock at the Colonnade.

Mrs. Griffin formerly made her Ison Jr., Franklin Richards, David home in Atlanta and will be feted home in Atlanta and will be feted at several informal affairs dur-Vivian F. Cooper, Ralph Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Hendri. ing her visit here.



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roto Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Eve III are pictured leaving a brilliant social event of Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Eve is the former Miss Tommie Quin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Quin. The bridal couple is spending their honeymoon at Sea Island.

Miss Doris Hendrix Weds Mr. Owens at Church Rites

mony solemnized at 5 o'clock Sunday at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church Miss Doris Virginia adorned with flowing bows of tulle. Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris William Hendrix, be- ris William Hendrix, by whom she Mrs. Walton Reeves, 586 Park

Mrs. A. P. Brantley and Mrs. Howers being silhouetted against a background of palms. Inter-spersing the altar of palms were at their home on Virginia circle, followers the altar of palms were as the alumni banquet of Tallu-lab Falls, where they attended the alumni banquet of Tallu-lab Falls and Mrs. Hendrix enter-spersing the altar of palms were floor standards topped with carried at a wedding reception at their home on Virginia circle, following the aburely expression.

of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of pink silk lace Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. her home on Ponce de Leon

At a beautiful afternoon cere- tulle in colors matching their cos-

menting the bride-elect.

Miss Jane McMillan has selected May 29 for her party and Miss Ann Scott Harman will be hostess

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Solomon F. Dowis, pastor of the graceful figure was offset by her o'clock with Mrs. A. J. Streinz, church, read the impressive cere-mony, which was witnessed by a given of Alencon lace and long throng of friends and relatives of the young couple.

Graceful floor baskets filled with tulle fell from a becoming coronet white gladioli formed the key- of orange blossoms. She carried note of the church decorations, the a cascaded bouquet of white roses of the Atlanta League of

last week at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Purse and
Mis Hazel Purse spent the week ters of gladioli tied with white man roses. The groom's mother, Mrs. Ben Wilson has returned from Florida, where she spent the winter, and is residing at the Bilt-more hotel.

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Mrs. H. A. Strozier and her
young son, Robert, have moved to
the city from Coronado, Cal., and
are residing at 1769 Monroe drive.

Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell is in Peoria, Ill.

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Connell, soloist.

Ushers were Norris William
Hendrix Jr., brother of the bride,
and James Alfred Boyd. The
gromsman was William Hardy
Owens, brother of the groom, and
are residing at 1769 Monroe drive.

Miss Margarette Hendrix, sister
of the bride, was maid of honor

Was presented by Mrs. C. S. Connell at the organ, and Miss Alice
Connell, soloist.

An artistic arrangement of white
flowers and palms were used as
the decorations throughout the
home. The lace-covered table in
the dining room was centered with
a three-tiered wedding cake surtheir home on Elkmont drive.

Miss Folsom was central figure
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and net posed over pink taffeta and designed with a tight-fitting bodice, puffed sleeves and full skirt.

Miss Joyce Hendrix, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She work and many short and many short

wore an aquamarine silk lace and net posed over matching taffeta Mrs. Owens wore a traveling enhostess. and fashioned on the same lines as that of the maid of honor.

The feminine attendants were Mrs. Owens will make their home

Many To Attend

picturesque hats of flowers and in Atlanta upon their return. Miss Simmons and Mr. Smith Will Be Honored at Parties

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Morris at the home of the former on Oakridge avenue. Last evening the couple were honored at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keown at their home on Eighth street.

Will Be Honored.

Parties continue to be for Miss Mildred McWho Honored.

Kendrick were cohostesses at an affair took place at the Druid luncheon and miscellaneous Hills Golf Club and was in the shower at her home in College

bride-elect. Guests will include Misses Margaret Millican, Marguerite Allen, Janie Ledbetter, Emily Taylor, Mesdames J. D. Harris, W. C. Drummond Jr., Leahola Griffin and W. G. Hardy.

Mrs. Griffin formerly made her.

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Miss Frances Simmons, popular Malcolm M. Simmons, William J.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richards with a dinner party and surprise and Mr. Smith.

Miss Simmons will be honored guest on May 23 at the party to be given by Mrs. Robert T. Woodbury and Mrs. Virginia Broyles Morris at the home of the formon on Celeviste. entertain at a dinner party at their handkerchief shower for Miss Sim-

Miss McWhorter

Parties continue to be planned for Miss Mildred McWhorter and Mrs. Joe Logan and Mrs. M. E. Henry W. Reaves Jr., whose mar-

announcement party Saturday, Mrs. C. R. Yow will entertain and daughter banquet recently at complimenting Miss Simmons. The for the popular bride-elect at a complimenting Miss Simmons. The for the popular bride-elect at a the Candler hotel, with Mrs. R. N. Mrs. Leahola Griffin, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting Miss Emily Taylor, will be nonored this evening at an informal dinner at which Mrs. W. G. Hardy and Miss Taylor will be hostesses at 6:30 o'clock at the Colonnade.

affair took place at the Druid Hills Golf Club and was in the form of a bridge-luncheon. The table was adorned with garden flowers and candles tied with white tulle were placed between the flowers. A surprise feature was a kitchen shower for the bridge party at which she will honor Miss McWhorter.

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Mrs. Brigman Will Install Pilot Officers

Mamie K. Taylor will give the invocation, followed by address of the first time today. welcome and introduction of guests by Miss Julia Mashburn, retiring president. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Mary Dobbs Griffith, harpist, assisted by Wm. B. Griffith and Miss Myra Barbor Mrs Along Piphardeon will be the form the ceremony and music will be presented by Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. Christopher Mrs. E. S. Lanier Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Cowen will be hostesses. Mrs. Claire Vann, sister of the peak on "Service.

Mrs. Alverta Foy will be pre-sented the pilot education award, ented the pilot education award, aving been voted the best pilot during the past year.

Mr. Buck has chosen D. E. Luns-ford for his best man, ushers to be Jube Lewis and Marcellus Forbes

Additional parties planned for the betrothed couple will be announced later. during the past year.

Officers to be installed are: Miss Verona Longino, president; Mrs. Readie P. Ashhurst, first vice president; Mrs. Gene C. Berkey, sec ond vice president; Miss Bertie Hale, third vice president; Mrs. Agnes Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Moultrie, correponding secretary; Miss Alice

Berry, treasurer.

New directors to be installed include Mrs. Alverta Foy, Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor and the retiring president. Other directors are: Misses Tommie Parrish, Carey Singleton and Mrs. Lucie Brantley. Appointment of committees will be announced by the new presi-

1 omen's Meetings

The Women's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Pharmaceutical Association meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Southern College of Pharmacy, 223 Walton street, N. W.

Northwood Garden Club meets at 1 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Woman's Auxiliary, International Association of Firefighters, Local No. 1, meets at 1:30 o'clock in Sterchi's.

The American Association of University Women's Creative Writing Group meets at the state department of archives and history, 1516 Peachtree street, at

Mrs. Walton Reeves, 586 Park drive, at 7:45 o'clock.

2604 Forest way, N. E. Bhakti Court, No. 25, Ladies' Ori-

ental Shrine, meets at 8 o'clock at 120 Hunter street, S. W.

Women Voters meet at 10:30 o'clock. Professor Glenn Rainey speaks to the business women's group at 5:30 o'clock. Affair Planned

For Miss Folsom. Miss Virginia Folsom, whose marriage to Francis X. Minich will be a social event taking place Sat-

Centering the table was a crystal bowl containing an artistic arrangement of garden flowers. Present were Misses Ruth Jones, Jane Bair, Floyd Park, and Mrs. W. T. Durst, the honor guest, and

Tennis Matches.

Announcement is made today of additional reservations for the annual invitation tennis fournament which opens tomorrow at the Northside Tennis Club. The program of events, which will be climaxed by the finals, is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of Egleston hospital.

The latest reservations have een made by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pegram, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King their fathers. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, James the second year a repeal perform-

Miss Mary Culler White, re- honor. turned missionary from China, will speak this evening at the Fish Fry Planned.

Hapeville Methodist church at o'clock. The program will be in charge of the Mary Pool Business Woman's Circle and other circles of the church will be honor guests.

Banquet Held. The Kinozelian Sunday School

riage will be solemnized in June. Class of the Kirkwood Baptist
Mrs. C. R. Yow will entertain church held their annual mother Class of the Kirkwood Baptist Landers as speaker. Others on the program were Mrs. K. O. White, Misses Juanita Mailey, Sonny Turner, Pauline Woodcock, Cora Woodcock, Thelma Sorrow Margaret Everett, Josephine Castleberry, Sue Hall, Mable Dacus, Mary Brannon and Mrs. J. B. Vandigriff and Miss Sarah Lee Miss Margaret Perrin, Hogan. president of the class, presided.

> party honoring the betrothed couple at their home on Elmira

Guests included Mrs. C. R. Mc-Whorter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Luke Holloway, Whitney Evans, were hosts recently at a dinner Reaves and William Reaves,

Miss Forbes To Wed Mr. Buck On June 8 at Afternoon Rites

Mrs. Annie Lou Brigman, treasurer of Pilot International, will have charge of the installation have charge of the installation beautiful form. Bilot Club have filed a filed for the marriage of Miss Frances Forbes and the setting on June 8 for the marriage of Miss Frances Forbes and the content of the bride-elect.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Forbes, parents of the bride-elect.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Forbes, parents of the bride-elect. program of the Atlanta Pilot Club her fiance, Robert Sparrow Buck, place for members of the wedding program of the Atlanta Phot Clark at its meeting on Tuesday. 7 the ceremony to be solemnized at o'clock, at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Plans Mamie K. Taylor will give the infor the wedding are announced for Miss

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will groom, will be matron of honor, er at the home of the former on and Mrs. D. E. Lunsford will be Scott boulevard in compliment to the bride-elect.

Miss Dixie Hurt Miller Weds J. F. Gee Jr. at Church Rites

The Gordon Street Baptist church was the scene yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of the marriage of Miss Dixie Hurt Miller, daughter of Mrs. Georgia H. Miller, to J. Forrest Gee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gee. The ceremony was performed by Dr.

bridesmaid.

A program of music was pre-sented by Miss Marietta Faust, organist, and Mrs. Arnold Vickery,

and William Thompson.

Miss Prentiss McIntyre, maid of

along old-fashioned lines, with very full skirts and tight-fitting bodice. The necklines featured net Berthas, trimmed in lace and short puffed sleeves edged with lace. They carried nosegays of pastel shades of roses, snapdragons, iris and delphinium, showered with heaven blue satin ribbon. Worn in their hair were irises, centered with pink rose-buds.

Sage of pink roses and valley lilies. The reception, which followed, was limited to members of the wedding party, the families and out-of-town guests, and was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGee Sr., parents of the groom, at their home on Westhaven drive. A lace cloth covered the bride's table, which held the three-tiered cake. Pastel flowers completed the decorations.

Seminary Events

The last weeks of school at Washington Seminary find the calendar filled with a series of social affairs. Tomorrow members of the home economics class

girl presenting an original act

she has written.

Taking part and their subjects will be Misses Laura Palmer, "Grand Central Station"; Sue Pierson, "If the Shoe Fits"; Annelle Baker, "Problems of Adolescent"; Courtney MacFayden, "Episodes in a Beauty Parlor"; Ida B. Sanders, "A Sub-Deb Studies"; Elizabeth Routh, "Department Store"; Anne See, "No Trump": Betsey White, "Hotel Switchboard"; Harriet Zahner, "A Lesson in American His-

pled children and orphans of the city. Miss Ione Mercer will reign as Queen of the May and Miss Catherine Tift will be maid of

vill sponsor a fish fry on May 5 at Weinstock's garden and man, Cherokee 2663.

Forbes includes the linen shower at

branched candelabra, nording yoke effect, trimmed in orange lighted tapers. Placed in front was the white satin Prie Dieu, upon which the couple knelt. Urns of calla lilies completed the decorational lilies completed the decoration of illusion tulle was made in three calls. marked with calla lilies tied with white tulle.

honor, and Mrs. Harold Langford, aunt of the bride, who served as matron of honor, were gowned alike in dresses of bon bon pink net over matching taffeta, made along old-fashioned lines, with years full, skirts and tight-fitting.

The bridegroom's mother chose for the occasion a light blue sheer redingote model, with which she net over matching taffeta, made along old-fashioned lines, with years full, skirts and tight-fitting.

The bridesmaids, Miss Wynelle Trotter, Miss Selma Davis and and his bride left for a wedding Mrs. Jack Kirkland, wore dresses trip to Miami. The bride chose of ceil blue, fashioned along the for traveling an ensemble of dusty same lines as those of the maid pink lightweight wool with turban and matron of honor. They car-ried similar nosegays, tied with bink satin ribbon and wore similar lower arrangements in their hair

Are of Interest

she has written.

"Hotel Switchboard"; Harriet Zahner, "A Lesson in American History"; Beverly Zerbst, "Transportation, the Hard Way"; Mimi Sault, "Unsolicited Advice"; Mary Romberger, "Telephone"; Laura Palmer, "Intermission"; Anne Phillips, "My Type"; Clare Johnson, "Summer Vacation"; Sara Fluker, "At the Dentist"; Daisy Miller, "Golf Lessons," and Charlotte Woolford, "Shipboard."

On Thursday evening the do-mestic science class entertains at

evening the bridal couple will be honored at the buffet supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Watson.

Next Saturday Mrs. R. L. Wade gives a bridge-luncheon at the East Lake Country Club for the bride-elect and the following day Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Darrington and Mrs. Stacy Darrington and Mrs. Stacy Darrington and Mrs. Will- bride-elect and Mrs. Franklin Richards

dance at Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring Miss Simmons and Mr. Simth, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pe-start, and Mrs. Clyde King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Petect, C. Tom Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Will- Mrs. And Mrs. D. I. Petect, C. Tom Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Logan, Miss Simmons, Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, James Kenan and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson.

Mrs. Stacy Darrington and Mrs. Will- Hudson.

Mrs. Stacy Darrington and Mrs. Will- Will be maid of the May and Miss Clyde King Gram, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Petect, C. May Day takes place on Tues Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Malone, James Kenan and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson.

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North Fulton County Civic Club 25 at ticket reservations may be made with Mrs. L. D. Ficks, ticket chairman, at Cherokee 1831 or from Mrs. J. O. Wilson, co-chair-

Miller, to J. Forrest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gee. The of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gee. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Thomas F. Harvey.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and seven-branched candelabra, holding branched tapers. Placed in front was lighted tapers. Placed in front was blossoms, huge puffed sleeves and tight-fitting waistline, also trimtiers, with orange blossoms forming a halo effect. She carried a white Bible centered with an or-chid and showered with white satin ribbon and volley lilies

soloist.

Ushers were George Caldwell,
Courtland Sorrells, Gordon Barrow, Frank Miller, Carl Aycock
and William Thompson.

The bride's mother was gowned
in dilph blue tripple sheer crepe,
with navy hat and accessories, with a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Later in the evening Mr. Gee to match and black patent acces sories. Her corsage was an orchid. Upon their return they will make

ower arrangements in their hair their home at 1848 Mozley place.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hurt. Paul Hurt Jr. and Harold Hurt, of Rockmart; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Langford, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCann, Miss Margaret McCann and James Mc-





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Jockey Vindicated Turf writers, unwilling to take the rap for mistaken judgment, shifted the blame for Bimelech's failure to win the Derby to Jockey Freddie Smith.

Why Smith was to blame is not quite clear. He stayed the pace until the proper time to call on Bimelech for his bid, and when he did Bimelech didn't come through.

The mile and a quarter grind just seemed too much for the son of Black Toney.

It had been taken for granted, since Bimelech had never run a mile and a quarter before, that he could do it with the greatest of ease. The showdown came and he couldn't.

So Smith was blamed. But he wasn't blamed by Owner Bradley or Trainer

Smith rode the Lexington lightning rod again Saturday, in the Preakness, but they're not saying he's a pretty good jockey, rode a nice race.

Bimelech was bumped at the start, stood off repeated challenges and won the mile and three-sixtenths race going away.

It took good work on the part of the jockey to bring Bimelech home on top. Smith did it and thus is vindicated in the eyes of the racing world.

If he hadn't been a good jockey all the while there would have been another rider on Bimelech Saturday.

Never Fails This corner's Derby picks either aren't ready or can't go the distance, but they are always red hot in the Preakness.

Remember Johnstown's great Derby victory a year ago? Challedon was run into the ground. He was a thoroughly

But what happened a week later? Challedon outran Johnstown and all the rest. The same thing happened this year. Bimelech

couldn't make it over a mile and a quarter, but was the show of the field at a shorter distance. This corner maintained Bimelech would win the Preakness, insisting that Bradley colt will outrun any of the cur-

rent challengers at any distance less than a mile and a When a mile and three-sixteenths had been covered in the Derby, Bimelech was in front and then folded as Gallahadion came sprinting along the rail.

Old Order Changeth There has been, in the past, an emphasis on hairy-legged, temperamental males in Atlanta tennis tourna-

Atlanta has seen the Tildens and the Vines and the Budges and the Grants and the Riggs-first one and then -in a long parade of masculine maneuvering.

Always the gals have been secondary in the tournaments. Often women's divisions have been added to tournaments largely as an afterthought.

Why this has been the rule I do not know. But it is pleasant to speculate on the change of the old order and look forward to the gals taking over.

The big name-and trim figure-of the Atlanta Invitation tournament, starting tomorrow at the Northside Courts, is Alice Marble.

She completely overshadows Bitsy Grant, or any

other male, in the men's division. If one is compelled, in the course of reporting, to mention something other than her charm, the fact is that, as the No. 1 women's player of the world-or what's left of it-Alice Marble was good enough in six months of play

last year to lose only five sets. With this trivial data out of the way, let it be known, forthwith, that Miss Marble and her tennis game are a standoff. They're both easy on the eyes.

There has been quite a transition between Miss Marble as a gangling gal and as a mature woman. It was necessary for her brother to prevail upon her to quit shagging flies for the San Francisco Seals and to take up tennis, which seemed to be a more ladylike

But the transition has not removed the tomboy instinct. She still plays tennis like a boy

And if the presence of this charming performer doesn't make the Invitation tournament the greatest of all timewell, there just isn't any common sense left in a chaotic

Here's the Winner It should be related, first off, that the Conasauga river is a trout stream and, secondly, that catfish aren't

Now go on with the story from Glenn Bryant, wild life ranger at Dalton, Ga .:

"This is a true story related by W. A. Whittle, who has a picture of the fish.

"A 60-pound catfish was taken from the Conasauga river near Dalton. After much struggling the fish was removed to a field nearby. In the field the big fish erupted a 33-pound, a 21-pound and a 1-pound catfish. Then when Mr. Whittle got the monster home it erupted many more smaller fish.

"The large cat (60 pounds) measured 12 inches between the eyes and was 3½ feet long.

A quick check among veteran fishermen revealed that the Conasauga cat is record size for the state. In fact, it may be record size for a fresh water cat taken in any state.

Certainly a 60-pound cat, measuring 12 inches from eye to eye, is no minnow. It comes closer to bordering on the whale.

It is now up to Ranger Bryant to produce the picture, in case friends and others (some fishermen are skeptics) fail to take the story at its face value.

Demaret, Sarazen Play Par Golf as Band Plays, Fans Roam Steut, 3b (Steut, 3b) Steut, 3b

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 12.—(UP)—Under conditions reminiscent of opening day at Ebbets field, Jimmy Demaret and Gene Sarazen today blasted the myth that silence is golden on a With a band playing at their heels, and autograph hunters

thicker than the grass underfoot, this pair almost fought a draw with Old Man Par over the course of the Shorehaven Golf Club. Officially, it was a foursome, with Gene Tunney and Babe Ruth playing along on the theory that if anyone was accustomed to crowds, these boys were. The final score was a 2-and-1 victory for the team of Ruth and Demaret.

But to the crowd of 5,000-including about 1,000 of the roughtoughest, meanest urchins ever seen outside a "Dead End Kids" picture cast—the man of the hour was Demaret, the laughing boy from Texas, who currently is the hottest golfer in the land. Demaret lived up to the role of autographing 1,232 programs, 342 scraps of paper and a parking ticket. In between, Jimmy shot a neat par 72, being three undar heading for the 13th green. Sara-

zen had a 73, one over, and Ruth and Tunney had creditabls 82's.

Memphis Gets **But Three Hits** Off Lochbaum

T. Hafey and McQuillen **Blast Homers in First**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12 .-Crackers got no better than an even break with the Chicks this afternoon, despite the fact that Emil Lochbaum and Jennings Poindexter pitched three-hit

Atlanta won the first 6-0 behind Atlanta won the first 6-0 benind the superb throwing of the young righthander, and by hitting Wimpy Willis nine times and in timely spots. Homers by Tom Hafey and Glenn McQuillen featured the attack, with Emil Mailho having a perfect batting record of three hits

in three trips.
Atlanta might have won the secgame if it hadn't been for Babe Barna. The big outfielder

The Crackers open a three-game series with Birmingham here tonight at 8:30. Charlie Glock, second baseman obtained from Knoxville in exchange for Marshall Mauldin, will be in the Atlanta lineup.

started the Chicks to their first a scratch single, on which Alf Anderson made a two-base error, then put the affair away with a three-run homer in the eighth after a spell of wild-

STOUT ON MOUND. Allyn Stout did the shutout job job for the Tribe, allowing only five hits and doing a tremendously fine feat of turning back the Crackers in the clutches.

The first game was put away on ice as early as the first inning when Tom Hafey, a right-handed hitter, bumped a home run over the right-field fence. Lochbaum proceeded to keep it there, encouraged every now and then by scoring bursts on the part of the Crackers, climaxed by another home run to the same sector by another right-handed hitter, Glenn McQuillen, in the eighth. Each hit with Emil Mailho on base.

hit with Emil Mailho on base.

Mr. Mailho was on base practically all during the game, getting three hits and a walk in tour tries.

By SID FEDER.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—(P)—
Bimelech moved out of Pimlico tothree hits and a walk in four tries. day, definitely the head man of One of his blows was a pop-fly double that fell 15 feet from the else left him now but to shoot at

He had walked in the first when He had walked in the sixth, he By his prancing Preakness vic-Tom Hafey hit. In the sixth, he singled, went to third on Tom Hafey's single, and scored when Babe Barna let the ball go through him. McQuillen's hit scored Hafey. Then in the eighth Mailho loop.

Then in the eighth Mailho loop.

for the first time in 26 days, lofted one of Stout's pitches against the 366-yard center field fence, Derby a Fluke. for a triple with one down in the

TWO ERRORS.

Poindexter, who had allowed one scratch hit, was victimized for a run on two errors in the fourth. With one down Burge failed to touch first on Anderson's throw of Bud Hafey's grounder. Naylor of Bud Hafey's grounder. Naylor flied out but Barna grounded over second. Anderson got the ball, but seed to the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order at the Hilltop yesterday, before a crowd of some 50,000, large to Murrow, of Lanier; Carl Anderson, of G. M. A.; Jimmy Justus, Boys' High; Jack Pounds, Tech High; So, having had his beating and come back, Bimmie now must show the folks just how close he second. Anderson got the ball, but seed to Mark of National Boxing Association.

Russell have entered squads. All existing meet records will be in jeopardy with such stars as Joe Murrow, of Lanier; Carl Anderson, of G. M. A.; Jimmy Justus, Boys' High; Jack Pounds, Tech High; Gray, Luther Rabun, Martin Nicholes, Eddie Fraser and Keith Show the folks just how close he land and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the way he polished off Mioland and Gallahadion in that order the N. B. A. world's featherweight championship at Washington, D. Hafey scored.

fence with Bush and Bud Hafey, three-sixteenths of the Preakness who had drawn walks, on base, The blow came in the last of the or so tacked on, and it wouldn't

The Box Scores

Totals x-Batted for ATLANTA Mauldin, 2b Mailho, cf T. Hafey, 3b McQuillen, If Richards, 1b Williams, c 34 6 9 27 14

Totals 20 4 3 21 8 2 ATLANTA Mauldin, 2b Mailho, cf T. Hafey, 3b Marshall, rf Burge, 1b McQuillen, If Anderson, se

Totals 26 0 5 18 8 2 x-Batted for Poindexter in 7th. A-Batted for Poindexter in 7th.

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Memphis 000 103 x—4

Runs batted in, Barna 3; two base hits,
Mailho, Poindexter; three-base hits,
Burge; home run, Barna; sacrifices,
Honeycutt, Mauldin; double plays, Honeycutt to Bush to Vaverka; left on bases,
Memphis 2, Atlanta 7; bases on balls,
off Poindexter 3; struck out, by Stout 4,
by Poindexter 6: hits, (3 earned runs off Poindexter), hit by pitcher, by Stout (McQuillen). Umpires—Kober and Camp.
Time—1:39.



TOPS IN TRACK-Kneeling before the Forrest Towns' Track Trophy and two smaller trophies won this year we see the newly crowned G. I. A. A. track champions, the G. M. A. Cadets, who gave the dope bucket an awful kicking around by winning the 1940 meet at Grant Field last Friday night over highly favored Lanier High of

Macon, 1939 winner. Pictured here are, front row (left to right), Foster, Casuso, Peace, Carl Anderson (team captain), Clyde Edwards (alternate captain), Morgan, Trelles, Wimmer; back row, Major M. C. Paget (track coach), Miller, LeBourgeois, Hunt, Houston, Scott, Fain, Wagner and McClellan.

Bimelech Eyes North Fulton Relays To Attract Luttrell Claims here never measured up to his year at Knoxville. A change of scenery may be just what he Man O' War's Best in N. Georgia Track Talent His Taped Fist All-Time Mark Many Records Will Be in Jeopardy as Cinder Stars Very Necessary Gather Here Next Friday for Annual

plate, lost in the sun by three Seabiscuit's money-winning rec-

Then in the eighth Mailho looped one into right and after Hafey

The Blue Grass not only made up for his Kentucky Derby defeat went out, McQuillen hit for dis-tance. a week earlier, but definitely stamped himself in the "great" Lester Burge, appearing at bat class. Now it remains to be seen

Most of the observers who have done had they been allowed mcQuillen was hit in the ribs, tough races in nine days lose to the participate in the conference tough races in nine days lose to Anderson went down swinging and Richards popped to Honeycutt.

Gallahadion in the Derby placed that setback in the "fluke" class

flied out but Barna grounded over show the folks just how close he second. Anderson got the ball, but can get to Man o' War or Sea- Chapman, of North Fulton, out to feet 3 inches Friday to set a new threw wildly to first and Bud biscuit or both. He was as sound scatter cinders faster than ever as the mint when he came out of before.

G. I. A. A. mark.

For the first time, finals of the most will be run off under the Barna put the clincher on the yesterday's race. In fact, he wasn't ball game with the first real hit off Poindexter, a home run on a line drive over the right field fence with Bush and Bud Hafey. could have had another half mile bothered him a bit.

At the same time, Colonel E. R. Bradley's training staff laughed at report that Bimmie will be retired at the end of this, his second year of campaigning. "He's sound now and as long as he stays that way he'll run," pointed out one

Belmont Park Track Slated To Open Today

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)—Belmont track, THE race track of the east, opens its gates tomorrow for a 24-day spring meeting and for the first time this season Metropolitan racing will assume its place of traditional importance.

Even when racing was at its lowest ebb hereabouts, Belmont preserved its place as a track not-Atlanta 200 002 002—6 ed for its beauty and its racing background. Its program includes some of the oldest as well as the richest American stakes—the Belton Anderson to Richards: left on bases, Memphis 4, Atlants 3; bases on balls, off Willis 2, by Lochbaum 1; struck out, by Willis 2, by Lochbaum 2; hits, off willis 3, by Lochbaum 4; willis 3, willis 3, by Lochbaum 4; willis 3, willi betting a dime

MORE MONEY.

Since young Alfred Vanderbilt, who also heads Pimlico, took charge at Belmont, the prestige o the track and the size of the purses has increased considerably At the spring meeting some \$350. 000 to \$400,000 will go to horsemen in purses and \$121,500 of this will be added money for 22 stakes. With the advent of mutuel betting, tried out first in New York at Jamaica crowds of 50,000 on big days are considered quite like-ly and with 500 mutuel windows available a \$2,000,000 handle is not impossible.

BENNING GOES.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 12.—
(A)—Manager Herb Brett announced today that waivers had been asked on Babe Benning, veteran third baseman whose light bulb eating feats as a member of the Memphis Chicks brought him considerable notoriety several seasons ago.

Invitation Meet.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Practically all of the best prep track talent in North Georgia will be on display for the edification of Atlanta fandom next Friday aft-ernoon and night when the annual North Fulton Invitation relays will ord and Man o' War's all-time hold sway over the North Fulton oval in Buckhead.

Georgia Military Academy, Lanier and Boys' High, which teams

Georgia Military Academy, Lamer and Boys Tright, as bad man used the taped fist iday, all have already entered.

The host, North Fulton Bulldogs, who copped the N. G. I. C. crown for the third time in four years in running, of course, as will Athens High, runner-up to the Bulldogs in the N. G. I. C. session.

The Tech High Smithies, who were ruled ineligible for the G. I. A. A. meet on a technicality, have a strong team, and will have a Most of the observers who saw chance to show what they might In addition, Canton and

class Russell have entered squads.

Probable Pitchers

(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(No games scheduled.)

TITLE FIGHT.

the N. B. A. world's featherweight ago, but this time Luttrell says championship at Washington, D. he'll get even. C. Wednesday night. It will be a 15-rounder and Scalzo's first de-tyre; Tom Hanley encounters Pete

Murrow, all 6 feet 6 inches of meet will be run off under the

Cowboy Luttrell has wrestled in Atlanta rings he never has failed to climb through the ropes with his fists tightly taped.

At first folks believed the Cow-boy when he said his hand was hurt, but it never seemed to re-cover. In the meantime, the Texacross the eyes and faces of his

Matchmaker Bill Hartman says that Dorv Roche, who meets Lut-trell at the ball park tomorrow Casey (2-2).

Casey (2-2).

New York at Boston—Vandenberg (1-0) test against the taped fist. Luttrell answers that the tape is absolutely recognized to the tape is absolutely recognized. is weak and easy to rehurt. Hart-man says he will place the matter in the hands of Herbie Freeman, 250-pound New Yorker, who will

referee the match NEW YORK, May 12.—Petey Roche got Jack Dempsey's de-Scalzo, of New York, and Frankie Covelli, from Chicago, meet for a wild battle here several weeks

Tickets are on sale at 42 For- LADIES'

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-

Atlanta Lands Second Sacker From Smokies

New Cracker Plays Today; Mauldin Returns to His Favorite Park.

By JACK TROY.

In a straight player deal, with no cash involved, the Crackers last night traded Marshall Mauldin for Charley Glock, utility infielder of

And so Mauldin goes back with the Smokies, the club with which he led the Southern league in bat-ting in 1936, and the Crackers have obtained a regular second base-

Mauldin hit .376 with Knoxville the year he led the league. A' though a fine defensive outfielde he never approached that mark as a Cracker.

He started out hitting well this year but here of late his batting has slumped again.

The need for a second baseman led to the trade, however. Glock s a natural second baseman. played the position most of last season with Knoxville. A left-handed batter, he finished the year with an average of .285. He hit 22 doubles and two home runs.

The year before Glock played with Columbia, in the Sally league, and batted .320. It is the sincere hope of President Earl Mann that Glock will prove to be the second baseman

the Crackers need and that the trade will prove helpful to Mauldin, Atlanta boy.

In his years with the Crackers Marshall Mauldin has been a very handy individual, filling in at infield nosts when needed.

field posts when needed. He play-ed second base on the road trip which has just ended. He was signed as a free agent

Glock has been playing third base for the Smokies, but his nat-ural position is second base, and if he can fill it satisfactorily a

pressing Cracker problem will be Glock will be in the Crack-

ers' lineup tonight against Birmingham.

Cracker Batting

a year ago today-Mailho, .413. PITCHER'S RECORDS.

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Yanks Beat Red Sox to End Losing Streak; Reds Whip Cards Pair Dean Shelled,

Babich Hurls 4th Victory; Indians Lose

White Sox Take Rubber Game From Detroit, 4 to 2.

NEW YORK, May 12.—(P)— The world champion Yankees broke an eight-game losing streak today by shutting out the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0, on the six-hit pitching of Red Ruffing, who had won only one game and lost time won only one game and lost two YANKS 4; RED SOX 0.
ab.h.po.a. N. YORK

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | THE STANDINGS | THE STANDI

CLEVELAND, May 12.—(P) Rip Radcliffe tripled in the eighth inning to break a 2-2 tie, and the St. Louis Browns added two runs in the ninth to defeat the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 2, today for their only victory of a three-fame only victory of a three-game

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W. L. Pet. CLUBS

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Anniston 10 6 .623 Gadsden

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PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—(P) Johnny Babich, Athletics right-hander, baffled the Washington Senators with two-hit pitching for the washington today and then was Feven innings today and then was touched for only four more safe-ties as the Mackmen triumphed, to 2. It was Babich's fourth victory

this season against one defeat and it put the A's definitely in fourth place in the league standings be-

place in the league standings before they leave on a western tour.

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DETROIT, May 12.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox won the rubber game of their series from the Detroit. Tigore today, rounding Detroit Tigers today, pounding three hurlers for a 4-to-3 victory. Homers by Pinkey Higgins and Dick Bartell accounted for De-

Dick Bartell accounted for Detroit's runs.

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WHISKEY

Bartell, York, Higgins: error, Averill: runs batted in, Kreevich, Wright 2, Mc-Nair, Higgins Bartell: two-base hit wo-base, Kreevich, McNair, three-base hit Kreevich; home unsafell to york; left on bases, Chicago 5, Detroit 9; bases of bases, Chicago 5, Detroit 9; bases of basis, off Lyons 4, off Trout 1, off Gorsica 1; struck out, by Lyons 4, by Trout 2, by Gorsica 1, its, off Nelson 4 in 1-3 inning, off Trout 4 in 5 2-3, off Gorsica 1 in 3; passed balls. Trest 2: losing pitcher, Nelson, Umpires, Quinn, Pipgras and Summers. Time of game, 2:04, Attendance, 18,317. You're naming Kentucky bourbon at its glorious best, when you ask for

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Columbia at Spartanburg.
Jacksonville at Columbus.
Macon at Savannah.

Albany 10; Americus 3.
Waycross 3: Tallahassee 2.
Cordele 16; Thomasville 4.
(Only games).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Americus at Valdosta.

Cordele at Tallahassee.

Thomasville at Moultrie.

Waycross at Albany.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS. City 8-5; Newark 6-0. alo 4-16: Toronto 3-3. Itimore 7-12: Montreal

TODAY'S GAMES. Syracuse at Montreal.

Newark at Buffalo
Jersey City at Rochester.

Baltimore at Toronto.

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finneapolis 9-12; Toledo 8-7.

Columbus 12-11; St. Paul 6-4.

Kansas City 12-5; Louisville 5-4.

Milwaukee 6-2; Indianapolis 5-6. TODAY'S GAMES.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
(Only games scheduled.)

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Gainesville 7; Daytona Beach 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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lsa 5; Dallas 1. Oklahoma City 9; Fort Worth 6. Shreveport 0; Beaumont 0. TODAY'S GAMES.
Okiahoma City at Fort Worth.
Tulsa at Dallas.
Houston at San Antonio.
Beaumont at Shreveport.

Teter and Aides Suffer Injuries In Spills Here

Lady Fate settled to a degree Lady Fate settled to a degree her seven-year score against Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers yesterday afternoon at Lake-

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE. CLUBS THE STANDINGS, Valdosta 20 9 .690 Tallahasee Wayeros 18 11 .621 Cordele Albany 18 14 .563 Americus 13 19 .419 Thrsville 17 15 .531 Moultrie 9 19 .321 Nearly 10,000 fans heard ambulance sirens scream on more than one occasion as Hell Drivers were carted away to the hospital. Even Lucky Teter, the man who has defied death for seven years in de-

Evening College Defeats Mercer

The Georgia Evening College THE STANDINGS,
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Asheville 12 10 .545 W.-Salem 6 15 .286

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THE STANDINGS.

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Cardinals Send

Epps to Minors

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—(P)—The Cardinals announced the outright release of Outfielder Harold Epps, Athens (Ga.) boy, to Rochester, their International league farm. Epps, 26 years old, batted .287 for Houston in the Texas league last year.

N. YORK ab.h.po.a. HOSTON ab.h.p

Houston in the Texas league last year.

The Cardinals now have one more player to cut loose to reach the squad limit of 25.

WINS NET TITLE.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12.—(P)—Archie Henderson, of Chapel Hill, N. C., conqueror of No. 1 star, Bobby Riggs, in the semi-finals yesterday, went on to win the Tennessee Valley Invitation tennis championship today, whipping Billy Talbert, of Cincinnati, in the finals, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

But Cubs Win From Pirates

Dodgers Defeat Phils, 5-3; Giants Whip Bees for Fifth Straight.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—(P)—With Paul Derringer pitching four-hit ball, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals today, 7 to 1, in the first game of a double-header. Ival Goodman hit a home run for the Reds to send them off to a lead from the first inning.

The Reds won the second game.

The score was 13 to 4. REDS 7-13; CARDS 1-4.

(FIRST GAME.)
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overshot the second ramp in attempting to ride a motorcycle in the sensational Suicide Leap.

W. L. Pet.

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8 12 .400
Hell Drivers have been dishing out thrills, Teter said.

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ATLANTANS SEEK NATIONAL OPEN PLACES. It's Monday morning again and time to jump around picking up a few divots . Several Atlantans will seek places in the National

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lew divots ... Several Atlantans will seek places in Open at the qualifying rounds in Birmingham May 27 Dannals, Reggie Joe Kirkwood and Muggsy Smith are among those planning to go . . . Hoke Cooley expects to desert Griffin for the Golf News day . . . Dannals passed up defense

Of Atlanta

I. M. Sheffield hit the Ca FORRESTER MEDALIST.

Lovett.

Third Flight—Paul Jenkins-James P.
Burch, L. P. Cottongim-Tom Affleck
Burch, L. P. Cottongim-Tom Cond-George

Burch, L. P. Cottongim-Tom Affleck, Garrett Hagen, bye; Joe Langford-George M. Kirkland, A. G. Edwards Jr.-Ben Gonzales, Sidney Scarborough-Bob Carr, John L. Ransom, bye; H. B. Herms-J. B. Sheriff.

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nounced last night. Matches must be played before Sunday night. The pairings:

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Third Flight—G. T. Freeman vs. C. H. Whittorth, Robert Cousins-Roy Massey, Scott Hogg-Dr. W. A. Selman, Bobby Adair-Charles Parks. Harcharles Parks.

one occasion as Hell Drivers were carted away to the hospital. Even in the dangerous leap of an automobile over his huge transport in the dangerous leap of an automobile over his huge transport hell Driver—Lucky sustained achees injury. Lucky was hurt when his stock sedan careened wildly at the end of the leap and Teter is stock sedan careened wildly at the end of the leap and Teter away is spectators along the head of the leap and Teter away is spectators along the head of the leap and Teter away is speciators along the head of the leap and Teter away is speciators along the head of the leap and Teter away is speciators along the head of the leap and Teter away is speciators along the head of the leap and Teter away is speciators along the head of the leap and Teter away is speciators along the head of the leap and Teter away is proposed to the second inning today, but a speciators along the infield Lake in Daniel's chin and leg when he overshot the second ramp in attractions of vestors. The game marked the fourth is speciators are speciators as the control of the leap and Teter away is proposed to the p playing well of late . On successive days, she scored a 74 and cessive days, she scored a 14 and a 76 at Capital City . . . Her putter was giving her trouble on the 76,

Defeats Mercer The Grown Evening College Sevening College This Time It's John Grant Jr. By AL SHARP. Go get Cole Porter and let's have this business set to music. Don't look now, but there was another ace at the 11th hole at Capital City yesterday morning. Don't look now, but there was another ace at the 11th hole at Capital City yesterday morning. John W. Grant Jr. got the third one in three days with a 6-iron. This Time It's John Grant Jr. Saturday he was only five inches from the third cup. Oh, yes, let's don't forget this. Bicknell sank a four-foot putt for a deuce, Dave Black had a Capital City yesterday morning. John W. Grant Jr. got the third one in three days with a 6-iron. Totals 21 218 6 Totals 21 218 6 Totals 21 218 6 Totals 21 218 6 Totals 21 218 7 Totals 21 218 7 Totals 21 218 7 Totals 21 218 6 Totals 21

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Hole-in-One on Fly

After hearing about so many holes-in-one, W. T. Banning decided to be different. Result:

His 6-iron shot to the 158-yard sixth hole at East Lake yesterday went into the cup on the fly.

VOLS WIN PAIR.

NASHVILLE, Tenn... May 12.—Blasting out 27 base hits in dealing a double dose of defeat to the Blealing a double dose day, the Nashville Vols marked their nineteenth and wentiteth wins against four defeats and increased their lead over the second-place Memphis Chicks to five full games. The scores were 5 to 1 and 13 to 5.

Southern Amateur at Chattanooga June 18- B'HAM Bevel 2b Tauby 16 critic - Percy low he didn't

Burch L. P. Cottongim-Tom Affleck.
Garrett Hagen, bye; Joe Langford-George
M. Kirkland, A. G. Edwards Jr.-Ben
Gonzales. Sidney Scarborough-Bob Carr,
John L. Ransom, bye; H. B. Herms-J. B.
Sheriff.

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Sidney Smith broke 80 for the first
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Simit was winning a prize in the bind
boge. Justin Bijur started off with
three birdies, but slowed down for a 35Robert Schwab Jr. had a 71Robert Schwab Jr. had a 71Robert Schwab Jr. had a 71Leon Frohsin won the bogey with a 70Arthur Harris Jr. A. E. Mayer. Harry I.
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for seven innings and a costly Boston error gave the New York Giants a 3-2 victory over the Bees today and extended their winning streak to five straight games.

It was Beckett's first ace, Grant and Bicknell had 72's and All of which has Capital City and a costly by inches earlier in the round and streak to five straight games.

The Knoxville baseball club optioned Southpaw Pitcher Kenneth Sheehan on a 24-hour recall basis to Gadsden, Ala., of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to players wondering who will score the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to players wondering who will score the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 17-player limit of the Southeast-ern league, reducing its roster to the 18-players wondering who will score the 18-pla

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with graveside rites under the ham road, N. E. Active in fraternal circles, he direction of E. A. Minor Lodge. a Awtry & Lowndes is in charge.

> Was Retired Lawyer and Spanish - American War Veteran.

died yesterday in a private hospital. A native of Columbus, he had resided here for the last 30 dale, N. Y., and a brother, John years and was a veteran of the Armistead, of Atlanta. Spanish-American War. Surviving are his wife: and a

lumbus. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-

PACKARD LITTLE "6" SEDAN, PECIAL, \$565. 116 SPRING ST., S. W., SOUTHERN RY. BLDG. Succumbs Here Harry A. Barrows, 76, of 1449

DeSoto avenue, S. W., a clerk with the Southern railroad, died yesterin a private hospital. Surviving are his wife; three sons, H. H. and P. S. Barrows, both of Detroit, and P. R. Barrows, of Milwaukee, and four daughters, Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Edna Opperman, Mrs. V. G. Bald-

Washington by A. C. Hemperley and burial will be in Greenwood for funeral services and burial cemetery.

C. M. Sacre Sr. Succumbs at 72

idence, 291 Alaska avenue, N. E. residence, 718 Edgewood avenue, Surviving are his wife; two sons, H. B., and Charles M. Sacre Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Newman, and Mrs. George W. Toney; and two brothers, R. J. and H. Sacre, both of Augusta. Funeral will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with Canon F. Schilling officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes ficiating. Burial will be in West of Awtry & Lowndes.

Driver in 1928 Model Killed in Old Car Race

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., May 12. (P)—With 3,000 persons looking on, an automobile driven by William A. "Red" Davis, 21, of Tu-pelo, Miss., in an old car race-staged by the Blytheville American Legion post, plunged through a fence at the fairgrounds track here today and turned over several times, killing Davis instantly The races are held regularly and only cars nine years older are eligible. Davis was driving a 1928 Maxwell.

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G. O. McPhail, 50, sales man-Auto Tires For Sale 166 ager of the American Agricultural Chemical Company and a former resident of Atlanta, died yester-day in Henderson, N. C., from injuries suffered in an automobile A native of Columbus, Ga., Mr.

McPhail resided here for 10 years, leaving Atlanta five years ago to go to Henderson. He is survived by his wife.

Mortuary

JOHN HENRY ADAMS.
Funeral rites for John Henry Adams.
19 of 406 Milledge avenue. S. E., who
was killed in an automobile accident on
the Stone Mountain highway Saturday
will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morring at the Tucker Methodist church. The
Rev. J. H. McFerrir and the Rev. R. B.
Hayes will oficiate and burial will be in
Rehoboth cemetery. Tucker, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

JAMES WILLIAM LANDERS.
James William Landers, 3-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Landers, of 826 Marietta street, N. W., died vesterday. Surviving are two brothers, George C. and Luther Emmitt Landers; two sisters, Dorothy Belle and Betty Lucille Landers, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Landers and Mrs. Willie B. Hanna. Funeral services will be held today under the direction of J. Allen Couch.

MISS NELLIE LUCILE TURNER.
Final services for Miss Nellie Lucile
urner, of 538 Eighth street, who died
kurday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock
is afternoon at the North Atlanta Bapst church. The Rev. J. F. Mitchell and
e Rev. G. C. Light will officiate and
urial will be in Hollywood cemetery
der direction of H. M. Patterson &
no.

MRS. ALICE IDA McTYRE.

Mrs. Alice Ida McTyre, of Powder
Springs, died yesterday. Funeral services
will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon
at the Powder Spring Methodist church.
Burial will be in the Powder Springs
cemetery.

FRANK HARVEY GRIFFIN. ank Harvey Griffin, 36, of Pelham. died yesterday at a private hospital. The body was taken to Pelham by y G. Poole for funeral services and JOSEPH Z. POSS.

Joseph Z. Poss. 74, of 1625 Sylvan road, S. W., died Saturday night at his residence. Surviving are sonon, Henry J. Poss Sr. and a grandon, Henry J. Poss Jr. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Sardis Methodist church, with the Rev. Joseph Crawley officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MRS. MONNIE MILDRED SANDEFUR. Mrs. Monnie Mildred Sandefur, of 827 MRS. MONNIE MILDRED SANDEFUR.
Mrs. Monnie Mildred Sandefur. of 827
Lake avenue. N. E., died yesterday in a
local hospital. Surviving are her husband. F. G. Sandefur: two sisters. Mrs.
W. W. Temple and Mrs. H. R. Williamson. and two brothers. Drew A. and
F. P. Lawrence, both of Miami. Final
services will be held at 1 o'clock this
afternoon at the chapel of Awtry &
Lowndes. Dr. Ira David will officiate
and burial will be in Garrard, Ala.

for Atlantan.

Dr. Hal Sewell Armistead, 52. Phamaceutical Company, died yes-Burial will be in West Cemetery, terday at his residence, 1656 Pel-

A native of Memphis, Dr. Armistead was an honor graduate of the medical school of the Univer-Samuel Crane sity of Tennessee. He began the private practice of medicine in Memphis in 1911, continuing his Used Autos For Sale 140 Dies at 76 in he was named medical examiner for the district.

> trict salesmanager, and later western salesmanager, with headquarters in Dallas.
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> He left Dallas five years ago to do medical research work in the field of diabetes at Jackson, Miss., remaining there until a year ago

Funeral services will be held to

mororw at Bimingham under the

William Massey, of Co-direction of H. M. Patterson Son. Burial will be in Oakhill Jacob Cohen, 75,

> Dies in Cumming Jacob Cohen, merchant, of 601 Washington street, S. W., died yesterday while visiting a daughter. Cumming.

Surviving are his wife; another daughter, Miss Etta Cohen, of Atlanta; and four sons, Joseph, Sam, Herman and Nathan Cohen Funeral rites will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel win and Mrs. Harold Wilson, all of Sam R. Greenberg. Rabbi Henry of Washington.

The body will be taken to Cantor H. J. Paskin will officiate

John M. Arnold Sr. Dies Here at 73 John M. Arnold Sr., 73, Geor-Charles M. Sacre Sr., 72, retired gia Power Company operator for jeweler, died last night at his res-

> Surviving are his wife; five daughters, the Misses Sarah and Doris Arnold: Mrs. L. H. Middle-brooks, Mrs. Toy Foster, and Mrs. Hubert Harrison, of Oakland, Cal. two sons, Virgil and John M. Arnold Jr.; and a brother, Wilson Arnold, of Covington:

Church of God. Burial will be in Friendship churchyard, near Snell ville, under direction of H. M. Pat-

Miss Jessie Cook Dies at Residence Miss Jessie Cook, 60, was found dead yesterday at her residence. 30 Inman Circle, in Ansley Park. Surviving are a brother, Preston Cook, of Columbus, Ohio; and a niece, Mrs. Cutler Dawes, of Atlanta. The body will be taken to Ohio by H. M. Patterson & Son

for funeral services and burial Lodge Notices

The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple this (Monday) evening. May 13, at 7:30 clock. All Royal Arch Masons cordially invited. GEO. W. CRAWFORD, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Sec.

A regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held tonight Monday, May 13, in W. D. Luckie Masonic temple, be ginning at 7 o'clock. Degrees will be conferred. J. H. PENLAND, Ill. M. J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, An important matter of business is to come before the lodge. All members are requested to be present, visiting brethren cordially nvited. By order of H. K. HARRINGTON, W. M. H. H. FRIEDEWALD, Sec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454.

F. & A. M.. will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 e'clork. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with state of the control of the contro C. V. MADDOX, Sec.

Regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 p. m. Members urged to attend and visiting brothers cordially invited to meet with us. By arder of F. C. GARRARD, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

Atlanta, Georgia, May. 10, 1940 NOTICE TO SLAG AND ASPHALT MANUFACTURERS.

MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the State Purchasing Department, Room 141, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga., until 10:00 a. m. central daylight saving time, May 23, 1940, for furnishing the following material: Approximately 78,000 gallons AC-18 asphalt, approximately 4,900 tons No. 4 slag for project 1799-B 11 Turner county, Cordele-Tifton road; approximately 10,000 AC-6 asphalt for project 404-A and B. reopened Chattahoochee county; approximately 8,000 gallons RC-1 asphalt for project 901 Jones county. Specifications and proposals may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the act of the general assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939. G. GLOVER, State Supervisor of Purchases.

O. G. GLOVER, State Supervisor of Purchase NOTICE TO BUILDING MATERIAL DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of supervisor of purchases, room 141, state capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, until 2 p. m. May 22, 1940, central daylight saving time, for furnishing building material for division of forestry, department of natural resources, at Herty State Nursery, Albany, Ga.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of supervisor of purchases, the division of forestry, room 435 state capitol, or at the district forester, Chamber of Commerce, Albany, Ga. This notice is in accordance with the act of the general assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1989.

O. G. GLOVER, O. G. GLOVER.
Supervisor of Purchases.

died Sunday evening at her residence in Lowrytown. Funeral services will be announced later by Barrett Funeral Home.

GARNER, Master George D .- of 320 Formwalt street, S. W., died May 12, 1940. Funeral arrange- KING—(Please note change of ments will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

GRIFFIN, Mr. Frank Harveydied May 12, 1940. The remains were carried to Pelham. Ga., for G. Poole, funeral director.

CRANE, Mr. Samuel C .- Died Mr. Samuel C. Crane of 3127 Lenox road. Besides his wife he is survived by a nephew Mr. William Massey, of Columbus, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ELLIOTT, Mr. Roland H .- died Sunday in the 19th year of his age. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs R. H. Long; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller, Mr. R. H. Elliott. Funeral will be ann ed later. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

Samuel C. Crane, 76, retired when he retired because of ill BARROWS, Mr. H. A.—of 1449 lawyer, of 3127 Lenox road, N. E., health. a local hospital Sunday night He is survived by his wife three sons: Messrs. H. H., P. S. and P. R. Barrows; four daughters, Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Edna Opperman, Mrs. V. G. Baldwin and Mrs. Howard Wilson. remains will be sent to Washington, D. C., for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. J. E. Jarrett in charge

> SANDEFUR, Mrs. Frank G .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sandefur, Mrs. W. W. Temple, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williamson, Mr. Drew A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Lawrence, Miami, Fla., and nieces and nephews are in attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank G. Sandefur this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Dr. Ira David will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messrs. W. M. West, J. C. Lyons, C. W. Temple, W. A. Waterhouse, W. B. Coleman and J. L. Trammell. Interment, Garrard, Ala.

SACRE, Mr. Charles M. Sr .- The friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. Charles M. Sacre Sr. Mr. H. B. Sacre, Mr. Charles M. Sacre Jr., Mrs. H. L. New-man, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sacre, Mr. J. H. Sacre, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bradley, Charleston, S. C .; and Mrs. Luther Bird, Elko, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Roundtree, Dunbarton, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles M. Sacre Sr. this (Monday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the residence 291 Alaska avenue, N. E. Rev. Cannon F. Schilling will offi-Gentlemen selected serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence. Interment, at the residence. Interment, West View cemetery, Awtry &

NORMAN, Mr. William Fincher-The friends of Mr. and Mrs William Fincher Norman, Mr Charles H. Norman, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. E. L. Milam, Marietta Ga: Mrs R W Hasting Rome, Ga.; Mrs. W. R. Scott, South America; Miss Sarah Norman, Mr. Graham Norman. Cedartown, Ga.; Mrs. Clair Huff, Cedartown, Ga.: Mrs. Sheigog, Columbia, Tenn. and Mrs. Byrd Tubbs, Dundee. funeral of Mr. William Fincher Norman this (Monday) at 11 a. m., from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. Walt Holcomb officiating. The following gen tlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Messrs. C. M. Hamby, R. E. Holcombe, H. A. Sewell, A. C. Sowell, E. W. Robinson, H. J. Towers and T. L. Smith. Interment, Green-

wood cemetery. BLAKE, Mr. Harry McConahay. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConshay Blake, Mrs. E. W. Bixby, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Puckett, Miss Harriet Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Robison Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry McConahay Blake tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Unitarian-Universalist church, Mr. H. S. Rasnake will officiate. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church, 669 west Peachtree street, at 2:45 o'clock: Dr. Theodore Toeple, Messrs William J. Draper, T. C. Perkins, Y. L. McCall, Henry A. Howard, Louis Nickel. Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4 de Lion Commandery No. will serve as honorary escort and also meet at the church. E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603 F. & A. M. will officiate at the grave. Interment, West Vie cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

of Vining, Ga., passed in Mari

CUTWRIGHT, Mr. Mack-of 354

Old Wheat street, N. E., died

BYRD, Mr. A. B.—the husband of Mrs. Irene Byrd, of 433 Nelson

street, S. W., passed away at the residence. Funeral announce-

m. at Rocky Head. Rev. T. H.

the residence May 12. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

later. Hanley Co., Marietta.

TOWNSEND, Mrs. Sarah Frances, ARMISTEAD, Dr. Hai Sewell-of ADAMS, Mr. John H.-The friends 1656 Pelham Rd., N. E., died May 12, 1940. Surviving are his wife; sister, Mrs. C. H. Under-wood, Scarsdale, N. Y.; brother, Mr. John Armistead. H. M. Patterson & Son.

> time)—Funeral services for Miss Alma B. King will be held Mon-day, May 13, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be Mr. Alfred A. Reynolds, Mr. Joe Stanfield, Mr. Herbert A. Richardson, Mr. Rufus Slaughter, Mr. Robert H. Ham and Mr. Claude C. Skates. H. M. Patterson & Son.

POSS-The friends and relatives of Mr. Joseph Z. Poss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Poss Sr. and Mr. Henry J. Poss Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Z. Poss Mondey, May 13, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at Sardis Methodist church, Rev. Joseph Crawley officiating. Interment, churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence at 1:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson

WHITED, Mr. Samuel C .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Whited, Mr. E. A. Whited, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whited, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whited, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Whited, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Whited, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whited, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hill, 11 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel C. Whited this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the as panoearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. W. H. Bowen, Mr. Clyde Cole, Mr. O. M. Jones, Mr. B. M. Lowndes, Mr. R. J. Lawson and Mr. S. L.

ARNOLD-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Arnold Sr., Miss Sarah Arnold, Miss Doris Arnold, Mr. and Mrs L. H. Middlebrooks, Mr. and Mrs. Toy Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hanson, Oakland, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Arnold Jr., Mr. Virgil Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Arnold, Covington, Ga., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. John M. Arnold Sr., Monday, May 13, 1940, at 1:30 o'clock at the Church of God, Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Interment, Special Strategy of the strate terson & Son.

TURNER—The friends and rela-tives of Miss Nellie Lucile Turner, Mrs. Mattie E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Turner and Mr. T. E. Edwards are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nellie Lu-cile Turner Monday, May 13, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock at the North Atlanta Baptist Rev. J. F. Mitchell and Rev. G. Light officiating. Interment. Hollywood. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. E. Haygood, Mr. A. F. Turner, Mr. Ernest Hicks. W. C. Howard, Mr. C. M. Fife and Mr. W. S. Turner. The employes of the Life Insurance Co. Virginia will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McTYRE, Mrs. Alice Ida-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alice Ida McTyre, Mr. and Mrs. George McTyre, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper Walton, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McTyre, Powder Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McTyre, Rome; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McTyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McTyre, Mr. and Mrs. Erank McTyre, Powder Springs. Frank McTyre, Powder Springs, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Ida McTyre this crest LAWN cemetery (Incl. mausoleum crypts); modern; terms. WA. 8607. from the Powder Springs Meth- MAGNOLIA BE. 9137 odist church, Rev. Barton officiating. Interment in the Powder Springs cemetery. The gentle-

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MA. 4680-81 (COLORED) HAYNES, Matt—died May 12. Funeral later. Dunn Funeral Home. WILSON, Mr. Neal—945 Frank street, died May 12. Funeral at a local sanitarium May 12.

announced later. Thompson's.

. Austin Dillon Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

502 Pryor St., S. W.

McBRIDE, Mrs. Alonia-passed at EVANS, Mr. Willie Love-passed the residence. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. May 12. Funeral announcements upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. EPPINGER, Mr. Mack-formerly

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Lula - of Thompson Heights, passed re-cently. Funeral to be announced Thompson Heights, passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

The property of our dear friend, Mrs. Lizzie Johnston, who left us one year ago today. Many friends will ever cherish your love and fidelity.

MRS. Lizzie Walker.

MISS ESTELLE IVEY. etta, Ga. Funeral announcements

REDDEN, Mr. T. P .- of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Coles Street Baptist church, Interment Sardis cemetery, Kennesaw Ga. Han-ley Co., Marietta.

ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. JOHNSON, Mrs. Bulah-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bulah—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bulah Johnson are invited to attend her funeral today (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. at the resington Park Cemetery. JA. 3946. LEE, Mr. Dock-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lee, of Ben Hill, are invited to tend her funeral today (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. at the residence, 353 Mayes street, Rev. Silas Brown officiating. Interment South View. Moreland Funeral Home. attend his funeral today at 11 Mays will officiate. Interment, Rocky Head. Ivey Bros., morneral Home.

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs A. T. Adams Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Adams Jr., Mr. William D. Adams, Mr. Carl Adams and Miss Beatrice Adams are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. John H. Adams Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Tucker (Ga.) Methodist church. Rev. J. H. McFerrin and Rev. R. B. Hayes will officiate. Interment in Pehoboth cemetery.
A. S. Turner & Sons.

LILEY-The friends and relatives of Mr. Fred J. Liley Sr., Miss Rosebud Liley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Liley Jr., Mr. G. S. Liley and Miss Joyce Liley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred J. Liley Sr., Monday, May 13, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill Per, Horold Shight Spring Hill, Rev. Harold Shields officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Herman Steinichen, Mr. E. H. Schurr, Mr. William Ritter, Mr. R. M. Lee, Mr. Arthur Ward and Mr. George Gilbert. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COHEN. Mr. Jacob-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gordon, Miss Etta Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cohen, Mr. Nathan Cohen, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacob Cohen this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin and Rabbi Geffen officiating. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

IVEY, Mrs. Lillie-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Huckaby, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Huckaby, Mr. and M relatives of Mrs. Lillie Huckaby are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Ivey this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Grant Park Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The follow-ing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 521 Grant street, S. E., at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. J. S. Ivey, Mr. H. L. Ivey, Mr. D. A. Ivey, Mr. J. L. Ivey Jr., Mr. J. D. Harp, Mr. J. S. Huckaby. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BOATNER, Mr. Warren Oslin-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oslin Boatner, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McGaney, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hauser, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hart, Butler, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams Jr., Decatur; Mrs. Thelma B. Cutty, Miss Ruby M. Boatner, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boatner, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Boatner, Tampa, Fla., and Mr. W. A. Boatner, Lindale, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Warren Oslin Boatner Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock (D. S. T.) from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Company, Rev. J. Lee Allgood and Rev. B. C. Gamble officiating. Interment in Marietta Campground cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at 9:45 a. m.: Messrs. Barney Blackwell, B. V. Greer, Dr. C. A. Donehoo, Dempsey Medford Walton Black and D. C. Cole Medford. Mayes Ward & Company.

Acknowledgment Cards

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Florists MURRAY HILL FLORIST—Our flowers convey love and sympathy at its best. Prompt deliveries. Day-night. DE. 6208. men selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Tyre at 2:15 p. m. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

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at a local sanitarium May 12. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. OWENS, Mrs. Mabel-passed away at a local hospital May 12, 1940. Funeral announced later.

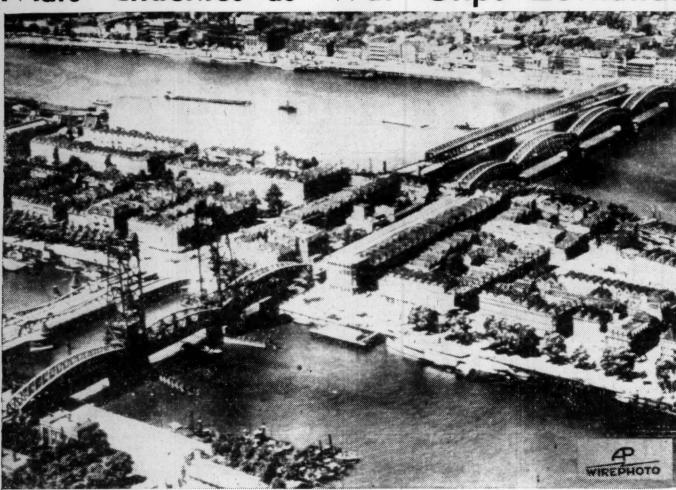
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Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy, and for their cars and flowers during our recent bereavement; also do we thank Ivey Brothers for their efficient service.

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Mars Chuckles as War Grips Lowlands





DEADLY SURPRISES await German troops as, and if, they make their way deep into Holland. Shed at left hides a gun emplacement, though you'd never suspect it, would you?





G-R-R-R! If any of those German fellas want to visit Holland, they'd better go some way besides this, for these Dutch warriors are waiting grimly behind their machine gun, and, take it from them, they mean strictly one hundred per cent business. Ask 'em if you have doubts.





TOO BAD But that's the way war is these days. It's tough on the civilians back home. Here relief workers haul away a victim of German bombs dumped on Nancy, France. Many civilians were killed in Nazi raids.



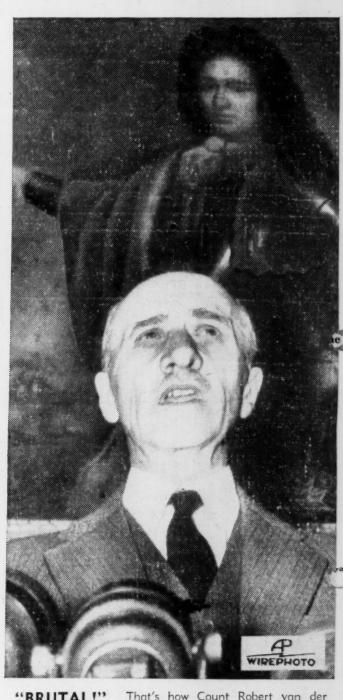
DEVOUT Princess Maria Jose, of Italy, wife of Crown Prince Umberto, kneels at the tomb of St. Peter in Rome.



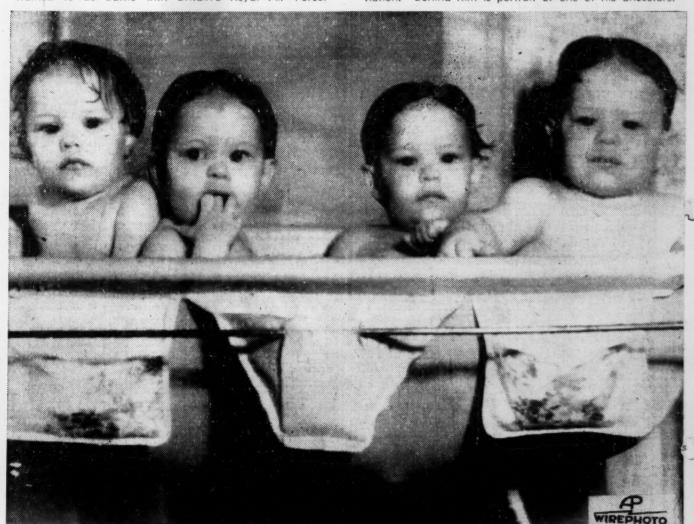
ROAD OF RUIN Treasured household possessions are shown here, abandoned by fleeing residents of Steinkjer, Norway, as they fled along this road to escape death from Nazi raiders' bombs.



CONQUERED is Poland, but far from conquered are the Poles—which one Herr Adolf may find is very important. Here are Polish airmen being trained to do battle with Britain's Royal Air Force.



That's how Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian ambassador "BRUTAL!" to the U. S., characterized the Nazi "aggression" on his nation. Behind him is portrait of one of his ancestors.



READY TO REIGN Here, all scrubbed in preparation for donning their best finery, are the nation's youngest quadruplets: Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce and Joan Badgett. The blue-eyed,

15-month-old tots reigned as the sweethearts of the Oleander Festival at Galveston, Texas, yesterday. The day might have been a nerve-wracking one in many places. but to these little girls it was an occasion of joy and fun.